# Philadelphia Requests Delay For Shortway Project

### Civic Leaders To Receive Statement

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The Greater Philadelphia Movement has called for a halt in the building and southeastern Pennsylvania.

A policy statement issued Saturday by GPM's executive committee said "construction of the shortway prior to the removal of all tolls on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and its extension will do irreparable damage to the economy of southeastern Pennsylvania and its surrounding area."

The statement issued by the executive committee, of which Mayor Richardson Dilworth is a member, will be presented tomorrow to a meeting of Southeastern Pennsylvania civic leaders. It says:

"We believe all planning, engineering and construction work on the shortway should cease until the state government has made a survey answering the following List Of Questions

"A. For how many years will the construction of the shortway, under the existing top priority, delay the removal of tolls from the Pennsylvania Turnpike and its extensions by diverting traffic from the turnpike to the shortway?

"B. How much trucking, otherwise destined for southeastern Pennsylvania and its ports, will instead use the toll free route to New York when the shortway is

"C. What will be the general economic impact of the completion of the shortway on the southeastern Pennsylvania ports? "D. What would be the relative

merits of an Erie-Philadelphia highway via Williamsport instead of the Sharon-Stroudsburg route now being started?

"E. What method and what new taxes would be required for the state to assume outstanding turnpike bonds to permit the early removal of all tolls on the turnpike and extensions?

"F. What portion of available Pennsylvania highway funds would be expended on the pro-posed shortway?"

## Gillam On Committee

HARRISBURG (P) - H. Clay Burkholder, Lancaster, will head the Pennsylvania YMCA executive committee for another year, following his re-election at the organization's 89th annual con-

Burkholder was nominated without opposition for another one-year term at the concluding session of the two-day YMCA meeting.

Other officers named to the executive committee: Jesse D. Wells Jr., Harrisburg, and Edward L. Sittler Jr., Uniontown, vice presidents; Samuel D. Dibble. Elizabethtown, recording secretary; James W. Runk Harrisburg, treasurer, and C. Sylvester Jackson, Harrisburg, assistant treasurer.

Members members-at-large of the executive committee were chosen: Robert L. Ammarell, Reading; Miss Lois Harner, Slippery Rock; D. Armour Hill-strom, Corry; Jackson, Walter 15-Year-Old Youth Admits E. Kirker and Rollo G. Smathers, all of Harrisburg; Dr. Look, and Dr. William G. Mather of Holding Child Three Days State College, all relections, and Roy L. Brown, Sharon, and Warren L. Cooper, Aliquippa.

District members of the ex-

ecutive committee: Northeast, Paul C. Hartman. Northeast, Paul C. Hill Scranton; central east, Clifford Lafayette southeast, Thomas A. McCaslin 3d, Pottstown; Philadelphia, Names Prexy Hayward H. Coburn; North Central, C. Arthur Underwood Williamsport; south central, Earl W. Fornwalt, Lebanon; north west, Roy Hackenburg, Erie; central west Richard E. Rentz, New Castle; south west, Howard W. Peffer, Altoona, and

## **Operation For Anne**

Pittsburgh, Harbauh Miller.

sils removed this week, probadidates Dr. Guy E. Snavely has been playing with marbles. Kathy came interim president since last Sep- into the alley, Robert said.

### Weekend Deaths

Mrs. Sophia Getz, 90, Kresgeville, died at the home of her daughter on Saturday at 7 a.m.

Jacob Halstead, 57, of Pocono Lake, died Saturday morning at Fort Pierce,

Mrs. Sarah E. Dutter, 88, Roaring Brook, died at her residence on Saturday night.

Joseph R. Hause, 80, Angles, died at Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, on Saturday.

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burg Auto Accident, Page 10. Jaycees Vote William Johnson Into National Directors Post,

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SEVEN CENTS

# halt in the building and planning of the proposed Keystone Shortway until a survey can determine its full economic impact on southeastern Pennsylvania. County To Take Part In Air Alert Drill



BILLOWING CLOUDS of black smoke rise from 30-foot wide pit of flaming oil used in weekend Monroe County Firemen's Assn. school. Unidentified fire fighters aim fog stream at the fiery mass in practical session of combating this type blaze. Other fire battling methods against oil fed flames used in the school included foam and dry chemicals. Another picture on page three.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

## 86 Drill At Annual County Fire School

fighters spent a rainy weekend the school. going to classes and combating Each room of the petitioned blazes of various origins in a building posed some type of Monroe County Firemen's As- fire problem to the particisn. fire school later described

as "exceptionally successful." into elementary and advanced groups for participating in both classes and practical application techniques of fire fighting.

The practice drills included battling a 30-foot wide oil blaze and concealed flames within a

The latter drill was conducted on the Burgoon property on Stroudsburg's N. Fifth St. with a three-room struc-

days without food or water.

inson who resigned last year.

**Tornadoes Hit** 

age and only one injury.

By The Associated Press

around the tornado alley of

Two States

The appointment of Dr. Ber-

gethon, 39, now dean of the col-

lege at Brown University, Prov-

idence, R. I., was announced

Bergethon will become president not been sexually molested.

succeeding Dr. Ralph C. Hutch- mentally retarded.

SEVERAL tornadoes skipped where Kathy lives.

EIGHTY-SIX volunteer fire ture especially constructed for

pants. The first room held a flaming container of gasoline. The men were broken down The second room held a burning drum of oil with an old

> In the third room, firemen were required to combat burning tires and debris. Each of the fire problems had to be fought under smoke as well as fire conditions.

The 18 instructors and officiating personnel used some 2,700 gallons of oil in the drill. The actual fire was ignited with the

free about 5 p.m. Saturday and

Headquarters

cide squad, said the boy gave this

the cross bar of his bicycle and

"Then I went to this old house I

story in an oral statement:

Classes on fire fighting theory were conducted in the Clearview School. Both these classes and practice sessions were made on a rotation basis so that each was repeated at

least twice. Other sessions included ladder and rescue work at the 45-foot high tower on East Stroudsburg's borough playground; rescue work with ladders, ropes and stretchers; and ladder drills on setting the pieces of equipment up fast and properly.

Following the classes and sessions were demonstrations by fire fighting equipment manufacturers. The school was held between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

### Education **Ruling Wins** ST. LOUIS (P-Polite and aware it's a sin to tell a lie, Robert, Martin Reich Jr., 15, told Sunday how he abducted a 6-year-old **State Praise** girl and left her tied and naked in an abandoned house for three Little Kathy Hampton wriggled

HARRISBURG IN - A new acfields dirty and disheveled, clad ents to hold a doctor's degree or elections; elimination of the nononly in her underpants. Aside equivalent was praised yesterday Communist affidavit requirement, from being hungry and thirsty, as placing Pennsylvania ahead of she apparently had suffered no ill rest of the nation in this field.

EASTON (2) - Dr. K. Roald effects. A physician said she had Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superintendent of public instruction, of Lafayette College, July 1, Robert attends a class for the made the statement in a report to Men Elected Gov. Leader after noting the recent ruling by the State Council Sgt. Frank O'Neill of the homi- of Education.

is having her adenoids and tonhouse and watched some children ment of its education system."

"I went over and asked her if 1962 and doesn't affect county or elected were: she wanted to go for a ride," he district superintendents who now

was quoted as saying. She got on hold jobs. section is about two miles from lege or university a graduate secretary-treasurer. course in education.

### southern Illinois Saturday and showed you guys," the boy was 150th Birthday

others touched down across the quoted. "I pulled her dress, tear-

## Action On Labor Laws

Mundt said the House won't sends abroad. said that would be a gesture of him

(D - Mass) will resume hearings Commerce Weeks, today on rival bills designed to help or compel unions to stamp

port out a bill not later than June Civil War general's grandfather, 10 for Senate consideration.

Mitchell, putting in a strong plug Potomac in 1725. for President Eisenhower's pro- But the difference between the posals in the labor-management country then and the nation now, field, said the House has taken no he added, "is the difference beaction whatsoever and had not even scheduled hearings on a penion-welfare reporting bill passed Hoover Airs

leaders will reconsider their position on this matter," Mitchell said in a statement.

Mundt said in an interview he has accepted the Senate subcommittee's invitation to testify in the

### Realistic Chance

"The only realistic chance we have of getting any over-all constructive labor legislation enacted this year rests entirely on whether the House will hold simultaneous to be just a gesture of futility, he added.

"This is a chance for the Democratic party to demonstrate its sincerity of purpose by using its pression the Daily Worker was influence for simultaneous or nearly simultaneous House hearings in this field," Mundt said.

He said he sees little prospect that the Senate could pass a controversial labor bill much before July 1. This Mundt said, would not leave enough time for the ty in this country had become House to start from scratch and Americanized and independent bring the issue to a vote before Congress quits for the year. Final adjournment is expected to come sometime between late July and by William Z. Foster, Eugene mid-August.

Kennedy, speaking in a transcribed radio interview declined to other faction which he said inpredict what the House will do but | cluded John Gates, editor of the said he is confident the Senate Daily Worker. will pass some over-all labor bill.

orded for broadcast in New York, continue to blindly follow the Kennedy said he has a full-time dictates of the Soviet Union as job being a senator "without say- it has in the past." ing what the House ought to do." mittee would consider proposals the current Communist leaderfor punishment of crooked middle ship "has no intention of remen in labor relations; closing of laxing its efforts, and that the a gap in labor laws which now increasing pressure of foreignleaves some disputes immune directed espionage networks will from policing by either state or continue indefinitely." federal agencies; reporting of the tightening of laws dealing with

handling of union funds; guaran- that the American Communist teed democracy in union affairs; party is a "hard core of conboycotts in labor disputes, giving party differences and controlled was found wandering in stubbly tion requiring achool superintend- economic strikers a vote in plant by the heavy hand of Moscow."

## Senators Urge Eisenhower Warns Of World Responsibilities Tomorrow

...WASHINGTON (2) - Secretary Eisenhower said yesterday the He said it was the duty of each abroad.

have time to act before adjourn. In bright overcast weather, to a United States," he said, "that is burg Farm. The dogwood is Vir- scurrying into shelters moment if it waits until the Senate crowd of more than 500 on a warm not affected every single day by ginia's official flower, finishes with the legislation. Sen- day, Eisenhower delivered a back- what happens in Africa, in far ate leaders have piedged the Sen- yard talk at the ancestral home of Asia, in Europe and all of South ate will pass a significant bill be- a general he admires greatly for America. We are no longer indefore Congress adjourns but Mundt all that he once second-guessed pendent economic units...

futility without House action too. The President shared the speak- lion dollars, and 41/2 million work-Mitchell said he was pleased ing program at a ceremony honor- ers in our country are engaged in from boyhood and keeps a picture until it actually takes place. that a Senate Labor subcommittee ing Robert E. Lee, the Confederheaded by Sen. John F. Kennedy ate commander, with Secretary of

Economic Unit Eisenhower recalled that the out any corruption that may be in sprawling Lee estate was an almost entirely self-contained eco-The committee is pledged to re- nomic unit when Thomas Lee, the established it on the cliffs of the

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trol of the Soviet Union.

Jan. 16 before a House Approp- majority the Liberals wanted.

Hoover said the Communist party tried hard to give the imsuspended for lack of money, enlarged to meet population But actually, he said, the dis- changes, the Democrats had 46 solutinn was due to an intense and independents and minor parfactional fight between a strong- ties the remainder. ly pro-Soviet Communist group and one that wanted to make it appear that the Communist parof the Soviet Union

The pro-Soviet group headed Dennis and others. Hoover said. won a decisive victory over the

The outcome, Hoover said, "is Interviewed by Rep. Kenneth B. a definite indication that the Keating (R-NY) in a program rec- Communist party, U. S. A., will

Hoover said investigations dur-Kennedy said the Senate com- ing the past year showed that

He said the FBI has evidence spiratorial Reds unaffected by

Long Tour

hower thoroughly toured Stratford

of him in his White House office,

Eisenhower got in trouble with

many Southerners a year ago by

agreeing with Britain's Field Mar-

shal Viscount Montgomery that

Lee's strategy was wrong in the

Eisenhower and Montgomery al-

so agreed, during a tour of the

Gettysburg battlefield, that if

they'd been in over-all command

at the time they'd have fired both

ed States decisively rejected Po-

land's plan for an atom-free zone

heart of the Soviet Union.

jection, Poland having won some

Dangerous Division

ment and favors almost any step

Over-all, the United States ar-

land and Czechoslovakia would

perpetuate the dangerous divi-

sion of Germany, deny Western

forces in Germany the weapons

Camargo Wins

BOGOTA, Colombia (P)

erals in the presidential race.

In Colombia

to retard or prevent it.

shaky independence from Mos-

Battle of Gettysburg.

ture in which Lee was born.

The President and Mrs. Eisen-

of Labor Mitchell and Sen. Karl United States must live up to its American to think for himself in At the conclusion of Eisenhow Mundt (R-SD) urged yesterday responsibilities in a world growing his relation to the others in the er's brief address, Mrs. Pratt that the House get busy on labor smaller, He said in particular the world and make of the nation the Thomas of Columbus, Miss., presunion cleanup legislation at the nation must remember 41/2 million place that the Lees and other ident of the Robert E. Lee Memsame time the Senate is studying of its citizens are engaged in men of vision foresaw for the orial Foundation presented him Civil Defense, "Operation

"Our total commerce is 20 bil-

### Rhee's Party **Wins Partial** Victory

SEOUL . South Korea's Lee and the Union commander, voters have denied President Gen. George G. Meade. Syngman Rhee's Liberals the power to block Vice President Chang Myun's right of succession U.S. Turns but returned them to control of the National Assembly with a the National Assembly with a drastically trimmed simple ma-

Chang's Democrats won 78 seats in the 233-seat one-chamber Legislature, independents took 27 and WASHINGTON & J. Edgar Unity party 1 - far more than Hoover says the scuttling of the enough to halt Liberal plans for Daily Worker, far from being a having the Assembly choose the sign that the Communist party aging Rhee's successor in case of in America is collapsing, indi- death, Near final returns gave the cates that it is firmly under con- Liberals 123, only six more than 117 required to run the Assembly The FBI director testified and far below the 156 two-thirds

area, If they don't, this is going riations subcommittee, which Counting in the four remaining races in Friday's election was

### Liberals

The Liberals held 131 seats in the last 203-seat Assembly, now

The results constituted a spectacular success for the Democrats. They ran strong in the cities while Liberals won in the countryside. But it was expected to have little effect on Korean policy, except on internal mat-

Both major parties are conservative and anti-Communist. They differ mainly over methods of unifying the divided peninsula and on the presidential succession. The Democrats favor nationwide elections under United Nations supervision for unification; the Liberals talk about doing it by force, with elections in the North to fill seats reserved in the Assembly. The Democrats want the they need. constitution left as it is, giving Chang the right of succession; the Liberals want to let the Assembly elect the successor. Rhée is 83 and his term has two years to

About 81/2 million of South Korea's 10,176,305 registered voters

### Good Morning!

The first step to a mink

## Sirens To Launch Test

By Don Carlson

A LONG, steady blast of sirens tomorrow morning serve as a warning note that the nationwide with a pink dogwood tree from Alert 1958" is about to There is not a person in the the estate to plant at his Gettys- send the general public mentarily.

The test drill during which the public will parti-Hall, the red brick colonial struc- cipate, will to a degree, be a "surprise test." The ex-Although he has admired Lee act time will not be known Monroe County CD officials report that it will occur "sometime between 9 and 11 a.m." The long, steady blast will

### Schools Part Of Program

ALL MONROE County schools have been requested to participate during the general public participation Civil Defense test tomorrow morning, Monroe County CD Director C. Marshall

Reese reported last night. The request, he said, was forwarded through the County Schools Superintendent's office with each school participating at the same time with the general pub-

in central Europe but renewed precede the sounding of a three. its own proposal for an open minute pulsating signal - this skies inspection zone stretching is the signal which will halt from the British Isles into the traffic and send drivers and passengers as well as pedistrians

A firm but extremely polite to the nearest shelter area. note delivered to the Foreign Persons at home or inside Ministry in Warsaw Saturday was released by the State De- CD officials said, to remain inpartment at noon yesterday. It side until the alert is completed. made an obvious bid for Commu- This will be marked by a second nist Poland's understanding and sounding of the long, steady friendship in spite of the re- signal of the sirens.

The 'take cover' period, they reported, is not expected to last more than a few minutes

The note nevertheless sought probably less than 10 or 15. The 'all clear' signal will ofto bury the Polish plan permanficially end the public's particiently under half a dozen military arguments against it. In pation in this year's nationwide this respect the U. S. document alert. Civil Defense headquartwas aimed at Western European ers in federal, state, county, and opinion, especially British, which sub-division levels, however, will fears expanding nuclear arma- continue to act.

Although the public will have completed their participation, a subsequent statewide control gued that a plan which would center communications drill will bar nuclear weapons from West press CD volunteers in action -Germany, East Germany, Po- also at an unannounced time.

Monroe County CD Director C. Marshall Reese reported last night that a skeleton crew will man the control center communications during the day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. CD Council personnel will be active between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Civil Defense drill for that organization's personnel -Jorge Leyva conceded the elec- only - will be built around a tion of his opponent Dr. Albert theoretical enemy attack across Lleras Camargo as president of the nation, officials explained.

Colombia even before the polls | Simulated bombings and subsequent radio-active fallout will Lleras was the strongly favor- be prescribed by the Federal ed candidate picked by both the Government, they continued, nation's Conservatives and Lib- and CD volunteers will be given problems to work out and report back to the next-in-line headquarters.

As the control center com-

munications drill gets underway, county directors throughout the state and nation will receive attack messages. A dispatch reply - expected within three minutes - must be submitted by the county director to provide other centers with a "flash" report on the strike. Areas directly hit by the

quired to submit details of the effect of the bomb and fallout destruction as quickly as pos-Included in these reports will be the first evident needs such

theoretical bombings will be re-

as fire fighting appartus and medical supplies to combat the simulated devastation. During the following hours, preliminary reports on the esti-

mated number of casualties and general requirements for emergency feeding and housing will also be submitted through the links of chain command. Officials describe the chain as

from: local centers "reporting to" county centers, county cen-

# Allentown

WASHINGTON (P) - Charles "We have taken a long forward been elected national director step toward raising educational of the Travelers Protective He had been visiting his mother, standards," said the superintend- Assn., Pennsylvania Division. Saturday by the Lafayette Board Mrs. Lillian Stemmler Wednesday. ent. "It is one of the finest ex- He will serve a two-year term. Some 175 delegates attending selected from a list of 150 can- street, went in back of Kathy's progress in long-range improve- a two-day annual convention which ended vesterday selected Allentown as the site for the The new ruling takes effect in 1959 convention. Other officers

Claude Schultz, Allentown, state president; Joseph B. Kep-The council's regulation is ac- hart, Pottsville, James Walters, they rode toward an area where tually a definition of the school York, and Philip Fensler, Lehomes are being torn down to code which states that the super- banon, all vice presidents; and make room for a freeway. The intendent must complete "in a col- Joseph B. Cuppett, Johnstown,

### Dag In Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (P) Mississippi River in Missouri but ing the dress, pulling the back. LONDON (P-Makmud Bagir United Nations Secretary Genthere was little reported dam- I tied her hands with strips of the Eivezov, who lives on a collecteral Dag Hammarskjold arrived dress. Then I tied her feet and tive farm in the Azerbaijan here from New York yesterday

Most of the damage was con- her mouth and put her underpants mountains, celebrated his 150th for a week of administrative TO BE SHOWN HERE-Life-size cockpit of F-84 Thunderjet will be one of the displays pro- Control at Harrisburg, and 



ELKS DISTRICT INSTALLS-New officers of the Northeast District Elks Assn., comprising 19 June 16-19 at Ursinus College lodges from Stroudsburg as far north as Sayre, were installed yesterday at a meeting at the in Collegeville, by Dr. F. P. East Stroudsburg lodge by James Tolan of Mahanoy City, a state trustee. Shown are (front row, left to right), Clifford P. Fanseen, commander of the East Stroudsburg lodge; Harry Schugart, Hazleton, out-going district president; John R. Hauser, secretary of the East Stroudsburg lodge and new district president; William Moser, district chaplain, and Carl S. Shamp, East Stroudsburg, district tiler. In rear are Wilmer G. Warner, Lehighton, district secretary; Joseph Dunlevy, Scranton, district treasurer; Hayden Evans, Tamauqua, district vice president; of a slate by the nominating Bryden McIntyre, district sergeant-at-arms, and Joseph J. Thomas, district inner guard.

"The Life of Riley" reruns

ime this season on June 11,

Tim Considine and David Stol- at Chicago.

'Sands of Iwo Jima",

starring John Wayne, John

Agar and Adele Mara, will

be shown in two parts, this

afternoon at 5:30 and to-

morrow at the same time

on ch. 4, tracing the exper-

from combat training to the

historic flag-raising episode

on Mt. Suribachi. . "Report

Card 1958", a special hour-

long documentary program

on the new, experimental

direction of education in six

communities across the

United States, will be pre-

A devoted Mexican teacher's

1,000-mile journey with a mule-

drawn wagonload of books ver

the plains, mountains and des-

Jack Lemmon stars with

help capture one of his college

classmates who is out to murder

housekeeper when their older

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 5 and

Tony Anthony vs. Artie

sister becomes ill.

p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. .

sented at 7:30 p.m. on ch.

start on May 30 . . . The "Big Record" will spin for the last View.

"Spin and Marty", starring national convention July 9-12

erts of Lower California will be Shiner and George Freach. seen in "Amukirki" on the Lanterman funeral home was in

parental sensibilities of Danny Subscribe to The Daily Record

"Bold Journey" series at 8:30 charge of arrangements.

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at Stroudsburg.

Mass For

Mrs. Loyko

## Viewing Screens FBI Agent

Speaks To DINAH SHORE will have Red Buttons and his movie wife in "Sayonara", Miyoshi Umeki, on her June 1 show, the first time they have been together on television . . . . Starting May 14, ch. **Lions Club** 13 will telecase at least 40 baseball games of the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants, emanating from Pittsburgh and St. Louis . . . Jose Ferrer will join his wife, Rosemary Clooney, on her final show on

### Cherry Valley Grange Urges Flag Display

with Ernie Kovacs as guest star. "Playhouse of Mystery", reruns of dramatic half-hours, CHERRY VALLEY - Cherry will occupy this Wednesday Valley Grange has gone on night spot during the Summer. record to urge all election houses to display the American Art Linkletter is back from Flag outdoors on Election Day, his trip to the Brussels World Wallace Stine as alternate to May 20. A motion to that effect Fair and will return to the the state convention to be held was passed at a recent meeting "House Party" program at 2:30 June 8-10 at Camp Tamiment. after the Grange was told that this afternoon on ch. 2 and 10. near Bushkill, and to the internot all polling places correctly

It was also disclosed that lery in a 29-part series about Lorraine Steen, Anna Machmer, the adventures of a boys' wes-Marian Metzgar and Nancy Metzgar are competing in the sewing contest sponsored by the ch. 6 and 7. National Grange. All are affillated with the Cherry Valley

Members reported on the sick list are Gladys Stout, Lydia Metzgar and Emma Foust.

At the May 13 meeting, Central Grange of Lehigh Valley will visit the local unit and provide entertainment under the leadership of Miss Doris Metzgar, state youth secretary.

Mount Prospect Grange of Pike County will visit Cherry Valley on May 29, with the latter in charge of the program. Both meetings will be followed by a covered dish supper.

### Mrs. Johns Dies In **Atlantic City**

MRS. LAVINA Lindsay Johns, Williams (Danny Thomas) and widow of Griffith W. Johns, of At- his wife Kathy (Marjorie Lord) lantic City, N. J., passed away get a working over when a girl suddenly at her home recently. friend of their teen-age daugh-Mrs. Johns was well known in ter comes to spend the week-

Monroe County, her late husband end on "The Danny Thomas being a former resident of Show" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and Effective NEUTRACID. Money Stroudsburg.

She is survived by a son, G. and two grandchildren; also her Howard Petrie, King Donovan That's what NEUTRACID's bal Lindsay Johns, of Ramsey, N. J., mother, Mrs. Mary Lindsay, of At- and June Dayton at 9:30 p.m. lantic City, and a sister, Mrs. on ch. 3 and 4 as a gag writer Ethel Gibson, also of Atlantic who is asked by the police to or it City.

A number of nieces in this area those voted "Most Likely To also survive, among them being Succeed", . . Dennis Day, Wil-Harry Johns, Mrs. Ethel Peck- liam Gargan, Jim Backus, Hope man, Mrs. Catherine Derrig and Emerson and Anne Helm star Mrs. Willita M. Rogalinski.

in "The McTaggart Succession" Mrs. Peckman and Mrs. Rogal. on "Studio One" at 10 p.m. on inski attended the services held ch. 2 and 10. Three bachelors in Atlantic City. Interment was in their middle years are faced in Memorial Park, Pomona, N. J. with the sudden need for a new

### Africa's Infiltration

PRETORIA, South Africa (A) Prime Minister Johannes G. Sports vesterday Communist infiltration is taking place all over Af- 12 rica and that his government Miller, light heavyweights, 10 recognizes the danger.

## Pocono Pines

and Mrs. Edward May.

the Southern states.

Mrs. Edward May

MR. AND Mrs. Russel Heller | Mrs. Pearl Berger spent Tuesand family of Hawley visited day with her brother and sisthe latters mother, Mrs. Pearl ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

vey Keiper Mr. and Mrs. Abzi Christman Mrs. Edward May visited her of Stroudsburg visited relatives aunt, Mrs. Kulurah Doll at General Hospital, East Strouds-Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn May of burg.

New York spent several days Mrs. Alice Weirich called on with the formers parents, Mr. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Angles Matz of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bush Saylorsburg.

tre vacationing with relatives in Mrs. Rhoda Ter-Mullen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Robert Regan Keiper, Mrs. Clara McGore, Mrs. of New Jersey spent the week Elsie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edend here with the latters par- ward May and son Merlyn, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mulli- Gladys Dyson were in Stroudsburg on Friday.

### Moravian Association To Meet

REV. MELVIN M. Forney eneral Secretary of the Lord's Day Ailiance of the United states, will be the featured speaker at the regular monthly neeting of the Lehigh Valley Moravian Ministers' Assn. being held today in the Canadensis Moravian Church,

Dr. Forney will speak conerning the work of the Lord's Day Alliance and its aims. He will be introduced by Rev. Allen S. Hedgecock, president of the ministerium and a member of the board of managers of the Lord's Day Alliance.

Also at this meeting the area astors will be given a preview Local Driver Escapes Injury of the forthcoming Eastern District Conference, to be held Stocker, Dr. Stocker's president of the Eastern District Execu- 611, struck a tree and caromed off a house and into a parked tive Board of the Moravian Church, Northern Province.

New officers of the association will be elected upon submission committee to serve terms beginning in September of this

gor, RD 2. Renfroe's car was Rev. Charles W. Eichman, demolished and the parked car the Canadensis pastor, is chairsustained about \$100 in damman of this committee.

Following the meeting baked ham luncheon will be Care Staff Meeting served in the church basement by the Ladies' Guild.

Advertise in The Daily Record YMCA.

PORTLAND - Thomas Han-

nigan, of Philadelphia, a special agent of the FBI, spoke at the

Portland Lions Club meeting

His talk centered on the dut-

ies of the famed organization and the services it renders to

the people of the United States.

The board of directors elected

Sidney Effross as delegate and

Otto Hochrein reported on the district meeting held last week

Effross said the state con-

vention is expected to be the

largest ever held in Pennsyl-

The next meeting of the club

REQUIEM Mass for Mrs.

Helen Loyko, 66 of Pocono Sum-

mit, was held Friday at 9:30

a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Roman

Catholic Church in that village.

ed the Mass. Interment was

made in Gate of Heaven section, Laurelwood cemetery, Strouds-

Pallbearers were George Plan-

chock, Joseph Freach, George

Guida, Steve Planchock, Leon

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Rev. Robert Galligan conduct-

is scheduled for May 15 at

### Bethlehem Diocese Approves Resolution For Capital Funds Campaign Next Year

THE 87TH annual convention of the Diocese of Bethlehem, meeting at the Cathedral Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem, Saturday morning approved a resolution which recommended that a capital funds campaign be held in the

Diocese in the Spring of 1959. The \$500,000 will establish a revolving loan fund to be known as the Bishop Sterrett Fund, in honor of the Rt. Rev. Frank W. Sterrett, retired Bishop of the Diocese who was present for this convention. The delegates from some 90 churches in Eastern Pennsylvania also approved the Diocesan missionary budget and heard reports from the various Diocesan departments.

The Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, Bishop of

car 12 miles north of Easton.

at the wheel.

Renfroe was treated at Eas-

ton Hospital and released. State

Police said he apparently dozed

The car caused an estimated

\$600 damage to the front of the

home of Vincent Luettgin, Ban-

erious injury about 7:15 p.m. Saturday when his car left Route

the Diocese, presided at the sessions of the Con-

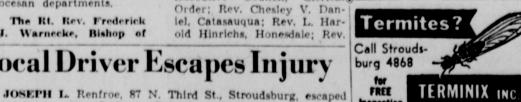
as members of the Standing Committee, Clerical Order: Rev. Theodore T. Johnson, Minifie, Bethlehem; Rev. Burke Rivers, Wilkes-Barre; Rev. Fred W. Trumbore, Wilkes-Barre; Rev. Ralph A. Weatherly, Kingston; the Standing Committee Lay Order: Dr. J. Stratton Carpenter, Pottsville; Fred M. Eshelman, West Pittston; John A. Frick, Bethlehem; William Johnson, Bethlehem; S. Keene Mitchell, Esq., Kingston; the Executive Council, Clerical. Order; Rev. Chesley V. Daniel, Catasauqua; Rev. L. Har-old Hinrichs, Honesdale; Rev.

The following were elected

William McClelland, Jr., Dal-

The Executive Council, Lay Order: George G. Brooks, Scranton; Philip S. Otis, Easton; Dr. E. Kenneth Smiley, Bethlehem; the Finance Committee: Walter E. Barnes, Montrose; C. Welles Belin, Glenburn; Nicolai H. Hiller, Carbondale; John T. Howell, Jr., Wilkes-Barre; Edward W. Morris, Bethlehem; G. Whittier Spaulding, Allentown,

Rev. Charles A. Park, rector of Christ Church, Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg. attended the Convention, accompanied by Edmund Persans, Philip Hardaker, and Durell Mader, as elected laydelegates from the parish.



### Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery**

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Meg. U.S. Pat. Off.

### Area Men In Program

THREE AREA men were Wilkes-Barre late last week at-

tending a training program conducted by the Nationwide Insurance Co. They were among 18 agents who qualified to receive the training, which is designed to

help them furnish better service

to their policyholders. Those from Monroe County who took the courses were Lloyd D. Mackes, Brodheadsville; Donald Wismer, Mount Pocono, and James P. Sheeley,

Winners Announced CHICAGO (P) - The names of more than 1,000 winners in the nation's largest private scholarship program were announced yesterday.



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WELCOME WAGON



CABINET OF DISTRICT 14 K, Lions International, met yesterday afternoon at the Delaware Water Gap County Glub for its final meeting. Pictured are: (left to right, back row) George Smith, Art Henry, Sid Effross, Joseph Koran, Chris Pavlov, Bill Roberts, Dr. Paul Maxwell, Elmer Johnson; William Vinchofsky, William Gross and Harold Reagle;

(center row) Harold Kostenbader, Frank Tennenholz, Amos Strause, Ray Remaley, Ed Reed, Esmond Moyer and Addison Unanglist; (front row) Harvey Ritter, Connie Falvello, Walter Hicks, Woody Miller, Bob Miller, Joe Schwalm and Ralph

(Staff Photo By MacLeod

Miss Genevieve Zimbar

of the college faculty who

talked on the physiological

basis of physical fitness

The panel discussion was fol-

which the attending audience

participated. Chairman of the

afternoon session was Dr. Rich-

and development.

## 600 Attend Conference At College

TWO speakers, a panel discussion and some 600 persons in attendance marked the seventh annual conference of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Department of Health and Physical Educa-

Held at the college during morning and afternoon sessions Saturday, it was opened with an address by Dr Jay B. Nash, formerly in charge of the Department of Health and. Physical Education at News

Dr. Nash, who has been

included ladder and rescue operations.

Broad St. Stroudsburg, was

the recipient recently of U.S.

patent #2,829,517, entitled

"Measuring Stress In An Elec-

trodeposit Or Other Coating".

coating, deposited on the sur-

face of an article, either con-

tracts or extends such surface.

The force, which is thus ex-

erted, is parallel to the coating

and changes the surface into a

convex or concave shape de-

pending upon whether the

force is of a stretching or con-

This results in a stress in

the coating and presents var-

ious problems in the manufac-

ture and use of articles that

have electroplated, painted or

lacquered surfaces or the like.

are produced by a coating or

layer of electrodeposited metal,

may result in non-adhesion and

peeling of the coating and also in serious distortion and rapid corrosion of the finished article.

Thus there is a need for a device to measure the stress in

such a coating, and various

For example, stresses, which

tracting nature

In many cases, a film or

ery award and honor issued in that field, retired from the post at New York University last year. At the conference he spoke on "Total Fitness."

The second speaker was W. Herbert Grigson of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Roxboro, Pa., High School. Grigson has received national recognition in this field by development of a highly acclaimed program in physical fitness.

Following a noon luncheon for conference participants, derway about 1:15 p.m. with a physical fitness and developpanel discussion on "Total Fitness"--topic of the earlier ad-

Panel moderator was Dr. Nash and panel members

Miss Eloise Bryan, schools psychologist for the Stroud Un- lowed by a concluding period ion School District, who spoke of questions and answers in on emotional fitness

Albert Erdosy, physical in-

structor and football coach at Northampten High School, who ard Luce. spoke on social fitness and development. Grigson, speaker during the

Head of the Health and Phy-

sical Education Department at the collège is O. J. Liljenstein.

### Glen Brook To Build Swim Pool

wimming pool at Glen Brook Mary O'Merle, Canadensis; Mrs. Country Club will begin within Eleanor Werkheiser, East he next 10 days, the board of Stroudburg; Donna Sabinsky,

and the pool is expected to be ready for use by June 15. It will be built on a rise beand the first tee and will be 25 feet wide at the deep end.

60 feet long. Underwater Lights

Underwater lights will be in-

multaneously. The area will be burg; Mrs. Beryl Hellgren and fenced in and a life guard will daughter, East Stroudsburg; participated in the weekend fire school conducted by the Monroe County Firemen's Assn. The be on duty when the pool is

(Staff Photo By MacLeod) Social events are being planned to center around pool acti-

Members and families of of \$15 each for adults and \$10 each for children. Families with of a chamber that is filled with be charged \$5 for each addimore than two children will water and has associated theretional child.

with an upright stress-indicat-This assembly is immersed Jobless Claims Drop

in the electroplating bath, and HARRISBURG (P) - New and the movement of the unclampcontinued claims for unemploy ed area of the disc, due to its ment compensation dropped being coated, causes a change slightly during the week ended in the height of the liquid in April 25 from the previous the upright tube and provides week, the state Bureau of Emthe basis for the desired meas- ployment Security reported yesterday.



### Two Escape Injuries

TWO East Stroudsburg area motorists escaped apparent injury Saturday afternoon in a two-car collision at Dearr and N. Courtland St., Borough Police reported.

Patrolman Don Quick, who investigated with Assistant Pol ice Chief Edward Harloe, said the mishap occurred about 4 p.m. and involved cars driven by George Counterman, 69, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, and Clarence Raph, 56, of 448 Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg.

The accident occurred, he said, as Raph's southbound vehicle in N. Courtland St., collided with Counterman's car as it was entering from Dearr St.

JOSEPH B. Kushner, of 115 contrivances have been devel- disc is clamped over one end oped for the purpose.

PUMPING APPARATUS is manned in practical drill by some of the 86 volunteer firemen who

pumps were among the seven pieces of equipment used in the two-day session. Other drills

Stroudsburg Resident Presented Patent

For 'Measuring Stress In Electrodeposit'

According to Kushner, these prior stress measuring arrangements have not been fully satisfactory. Those which have been found practical have depended upon the flexure of a thin metal strip, but in some cases the apparatus is extremely fragile and its results are difficult to interpret properly.

In other instances, the process involves considerable time l and work, with 20 different steps being required to determine the stress.

To present a solution to this problem, Kushner has devised a simple and inexpensive apparatus for measuring the lateral stress produced by a thin coating or film. In accordance with his invention, the edge portion of a thin, flexible metal

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### Lions Cabinet **Holds Final** Session

DELAWARE WATER GAPinet of District 14 K, Lions International, was held yesterday afternoon at the Delaware Wa-

dreas, were presented gifts from members of his cabinet. The presentation was followed by the retiring official presenting gifts to members of his abinet and their wives.

In a brief address, District Governor Miller expressed hanks to the cabinet for its support during his term of of fice. Later, Arthur Henry, state convention chairman, reported to those in attendance on the forthcoming three-day statewide conference in June.

The chairman said the con vention, to be held June 8 and 10 at Tamiment-in-the-P conos, will be attended by th largest number of Lions club embers in history.

Present reservations, he said indicate some 3,500 registrations will be received by the conven-

### Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Helman, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCloskey, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ace, Bushkill; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Stroudsburg, RD 3; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy. Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Irma Delbert, Strouds-Pocono; Mrs. Alice Fiabane, Canadensis; Mrs. Charlotte Van ourg; Mrs. Mary Gross. Mount ryn Hagerman, Hainesburg, N. CONSTRUSTION of a new J.; Samuel A. Lee, Stroudsburg; overnors announced yesterday, Jan Miller, Stroudsburg; John The contract was awarded Wilford, Mount Bethel; Viola Wolbert, East Stroudsburg: Samuel Starkes, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Idella Wolbert, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Discharges Mary Voss. 35 feet at the shallow end and Stroudsburg: Mrs. Florence William Hagerty, Stroudsburg Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathryn Doll. talled. A wading pool will be Tannersville; Mrs. Nancy Keip- vicinity today. onstructed adjacent to the er and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Norma Top and daughter, Sciota; Mrs. Ruth Messinger and Bangor; Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan and son, East Strouds-

Mrs. Dorothy Gaiser and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Blakeslee: Mrs. Shirley Welter Churnook. and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Zorn, Tobyhanna, RD 1; Rita Mrs. Ruth Hansey, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Viola Sphar, Cresco; Mrs. Phyllis Hochrein, Eleanor Werkheiser, East Portland; David Shiffer, Strouds- Stroudsburg. members are eligible for swim-burg; Mrs. Anna Keiper, Pocono ming pool privileges at a charge Lake; James Cramer, Blairs- Subscribe to The Daily Record

Certificates County For Students EAST STROUDSBURG Area oint Senior High School has been authorized by its joint

650 Present For District Governor's

Banquet At Weekend Rotary Convention

This year's conference,

according to officials, was

attended by the largest

number of members in the

history of district confer-

ences. The District Gov-

ernor's Banquet, held Sat-

urday night, was attended

Saturday's sessions of the

conference included addresses

during the morning and af-

ternoon hours as well as elec-

tion of representation to the

council of legislation. Reso-

lution and a reception for the

school board to grant "certifi-

cates of attendance" to some pu-

Board action was taken recent-

ly. The certificates will be issued to those students who

are "perfectly good children,

who will make good citizens but

who unfortunately do not have

the academic skill necessary for

'ull completion of high school'

ils instead of diplomas.

by some 650.

ner in the Inn's Main Dining quet at 6:30 p.m.

roûds- burg	Time	Mount Pocone
47	6:30 a.m	. 55
50	8:30	62
55	10:30	63
60	12:30 p.m	. 60
60	2:30	34
58	4:30	53
57	6:30	51
56	8:30	50
54	10:30	48

Rotarians and an address,

morning concluded a three-

day, annual conference of Dis-

trict 741, Rotary International,

held here at Pocono Manor

Officiating at the 11 a.m.

services for the 17 district Ro-

tarians who have died in the

last organization year was

Rev. Harold N. MacMurray,

pastor of the Canadensis Meth-

Immediately following was

the address by John R. Wilson,

general secretary of the Mon-

odist Church.

roe County YMCA.

Who Comes Here," yesterday

Carl T. Secor, supervising prinipal said last night, Wood, East Stroudsburg, RD 1: weather observer, expects part-Mrs. Marie Strunk, East ly cloudy and cooler for the

> Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton Airport predicts partly cloudy and cool weather for Mount Pocono area today



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80, died at Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, Saturday, He had been hospitalized for one week. He was born in Chester Coun ty, the son of the late J. Webster and Clara Francis Hause, and had been a resident here

Blacksmith

A blacksmith for 60 years, he was employed until recently by the Buck Hill Falls Co. He was a member of the Greentown Methodist Church and was a past grand of Wallenpaupack Lodge 478, IOOF. He served as constable in Dreher Township for 16 years. Surviving are two sons, Mer-

citt, Philadelphia, and Melvin, ROTARY INTERNATIONAL Director Douglas A. Stevenson (center) points out some of the brothers, William, David and features of the Rotary International District 741 Conference's major points. The conference, a Raymond Hause, all of Angels, three-day affair at Pocono Manor Inn, ended yesterday. Surrounding Stevenson, who is also and two grandchildren.

the Rotary International President's Representative, are (left to right) Dr. L. E. Jordan, District | Funeral services will be held Governor nominee; Rev. George A. Creitz, principle speaker Friday night; Dr. William R. Toewe, at the Frey Funeral Home, District Governor; and J. Albert Groner, Conference chairman. [Staff Photo By MacLeod] South Sterling, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Rev. Harry C. Roof will officiate and burial will be in New Moravian Cemetery, Newfoundland. Friends may call at the fun-

eral home after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

morial services for deceased ference was a 12:30 p.m. din- preceded the Governor's Ban- Crane Will Fight

HOLLYWOOD (# - Stephen Speaker that night was Dr. Crane is going to fight for full John H. Furbay, Ph. D., of custody of his daughter, Cheryl, the General Motors Advisory now a ward of Juvenile Court Staff who spoke on "The Shape as a result of her stabbing of of Things to Come." Enter- Johnny Stompanato. tainment was provided by The

Shawnee Choir under the dir- We should all be prepared when ection of Dr. Earl Willhoite, the time comes - make your Dean of Fred Warings Music selection of a suitable Memorial

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## Progress Reported

Pocono Mountains Airport has cleared an important hurdle in its efforts to qualify for commercial airline service.

It has the support of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission in obtaining Federal Civil Aeronautics Board approval for Mohawk Airlines to serve the field at Mount Pocono upon completion of a \$400,000 airport expansion program.

Construction of the first two phases of the airport project is expected to get under way in the near future and possibly may be finished yet this year. Funds to cover the costs have already been allocated. Contracts are to be awarded upon completion of legal details in the financing of the proposed construction.

Airport Authority officials said CAB approval of the state agency's suggestion that Mohawk be allowed to serve

the local area would virtually guarantee commercial airline service for the Pocono Mountains Airport by the time the field is ready to open.

The authority is then expected to seek CAB permission to have another airline make regular stops at the local field. This would be in line with its announced intention of providing service on both east-west and north-south

Those who have labored long and hard on behalf of the airport improvement program will merit the praise of everybody in the area when they succeed in putting the Pocono Mountains on the airways of the world. Everyone stands to benefit and the progress of the entire region will be advanced considerably through air passenger, mail and express service.

Opinions Of Other Editors

### Lightnin' For Breakfast

On skid row it is common practice to breakfast on a beverage known as while lightnin'. That way the hangover from the night before is quickly forgotten.

The United States economy has been suffering something like a hangover in the current recession. Not the least of the excesses being worked out of its system is excess plant capacity.

Now Senator Capehart of Indiana has introduced a bill which would aim to cure the recession. Under this bill, capital investment supposedly would be greatly spurred by the Government's doubling, or more than doubling, depreciation tax reductions on certain assets. The result supposedly would be a wave of plant building which would spur the economy upward.

There is a rather basic question in recession times or boom times whether special tax deductions are morally justifiable. And there is the philosophical question of whether such

intervention by Government in economics won't work more long-range harm than good for the country, no matter what the impact on the current

But those questions aside, what about the practical aspects of curing the present economic difficulties by encouraging new capital investment? New capital investment because of a natural upturn in consumer demand would be one thing and a good thing. Merely building buildings not only doesn't cure anything but might produce a considerable detriment to real

For it would, in the end, only increase the already-too-great plant capacity. There might well be a temporary uplift in the economy. But it would be much the kind of uplift that comes from breakfasting on white lightnin'.

troops at Indaintown Gap vancement of their commun-

-Wall Street Journal

The Pennsylvania Story

## Lawrence's Program

the grand march at the inaug-

man on the totem pole of so-

I am not running for gov-

When I am nominated and

ernor to divide the people of

elected. I will not be a politics-

as-usual governor, anymore

than I have been a politics-as-

usual mayor of Pittsburgh. I

will do my best to unite all

Pennsylvanians in the cause

we serve, and, as I have in

cial protocol at Washington.

this state.

Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate

Harrisburg — I appreciate this opportunity to discuss some of the reasons I am running for Governor of Pennsylvania and to outline, briefly, some of the things I hope to Pittsburgh, I will not hesitate accomplish for Pennsylvania. a moment in soliciting the

I am not running for gov- support and cooperation of all ernor because I have a sup- men and women who share

Abigail Van Buren

### **Etiquette Important**

He is a bachelor and has lots vise.



q ualities and he has asked me to marry him. He puts his elbows up on the table, licks the knife. cuts his

the knife between the prongs of the fork. He has passed the State Bar Association, has done a lot of traveling and is a Major in the Reserves so it isn't as though he came out of the hills. I am ashamed to eat out with him and have avoided eating with friends, but if I am going to marry this man, something has got to be done. Or am I placing too much importance on table manners?

ASHAMED OF HIM.

food using

DEAR ASHAMED: Table manners ARE important, but even more important is his reaction toward constructive criticism. By all means, gather your courage and diplomacy and offer to teach this man how to eat. If you lose him over this you haven't lost

Dear Abby: I have a question to ask you and some of your readers. It is no secret that the best cooks in all the world are men, (In France they wouldn't even let a woman in the kitchen except to wash the dishes), so why is it that in THIS country, women kick their men out of the kitchen. Curious

Dear Curious: When an American man goes into a

Dear Abby: How can you tell there to COOK, he is either a man 39 years old how to eat? hungry or he wants to super-

> Dear Abby: I am Protestant and my husband is Catholic. When we were married we agreed that he should keep his religion and I should keep mine, but I had to sign a pledge saying our children would be raised in the Catholie faith. Frankly, I'm sorry now and think we should compromise and raise all the boys in his faith and all the girls in mine. What do you think of this idea?

A Protestant Dear Protestant: I think ALL children in the same family should be raised in the same faith. The family that prays together stays together.

Dear Abby: My husband bought his mother a gas stove five years ago. She picked it out herself to be sure she got what she wanted. She decided she didn't like it, so he traded it on an electric stove. Now she says she would rather have the gas stove back again. Today he is trading her electric stove for gas. I have been using an old second-hand wood stove ever since I was married, 14 years ago. What do you think of that?

Overlooked Dear Overlooked: The squeaky wheel gets the oil. Squeak a little!

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIOLA: Two might be able to live as cheap as one-but when they live together as man and wife, there is always a possibility of a "third" to consider. Think it over, Honey!

(For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self - addressed, stamped envelope.)

(military reservation), to lead ity. State Not Unified I feel that my mssion, my responsibility, my work from

> Pennsylvania has not been a cohesive, a unified state. We have had but a small measure of state pride; a lim-

be extinguished in a genera-

ited sense of state responsibil-We have had in Pennsylvania too much feeling that East is East and West is West -and never the twain shall

We have had too little unrural and suburban problems. and too little sympathy in the vast area we call "upstate"

the metropolitan centers. I do not believe it is unreaconable to hope that government, labor and industry, men and women from every section of our state, can be combined in a great joint operation for the good of Pennsylvania's

with the special problems of

Obviously this means the work of thousands. But obviously too it will require must come from the governor's office.

It will take constant hard work, devotion, the cooperation of every element in Pennsylvania's life; it will take all our resources and imagination. By working together, as Pennsylvanians, we can get

the job done. Pennsylvania can be first in highways, first in mental health and public health standards, first in public education and in scholarships for gifted students, first in social security and human rights, first in slum clearance and the rebuilding of our cities, first in marketing our farm products, first in our concern for our aged and our needy.

We have made giant strides toward these goals in the past three years under Governor Leader.

I am a candidate for Governor because I do not want to see our state lose ground, because I want to carry forward the Leader program as the Lawrence program, because I believe we can hold the initiative, gain momentum, everlastingly drive forward.

I want to put this state to work as it has never worked recalls: "The things mother before. I am sure we can do it. I know we can make Pennsylvania first among the 48 states of the nation. We can have no lesser goal.



George Sokolsky Says ...

### Murderous Youth

dogs

operative took Ramon Serra and two

> companions for a ride. and drank soda pop and he induced them

to play a softball the next day. Then they went to a candy store where, in the presence of the Youth Board worker, Serra murdered Michael Ramos. a gang organizer. The social

worker commented: "I heard a loud noise a blast. It was so loud that I put my hands up to my ears." Oh dear! What a sweet and lovely story!

New York City and many other cities are dangerous places for living because for sentimental reasons, the public authorities decline to treat crime as crime and criminals criminals. Many social workers, do-gooders, even newspaper editors who should know better, believe that crime can be put down by coddling criminals

Actually, what they mean is that as the Negro and Puerto Rican population is enormous and in some areas of New York represents a majority, it is neither sound business nor sound politics to make too noise about whatever may be offensive to them, even

The Youth Board, in New York City, as similar organizations are elsewhere, is a cod-1959 through 1963, will be to dling organization, designed to light a flame of civic aware- achieve by weatness and light ness across this state as cannot what all human experience proves can only be accomplished by punishment.

Even applying the social worker's slogan "The greatest good to the greatest number." the gangs have become intolerable. They not only murder individuals who have a legal and moral right to remain alive, but they produce conditions which close down parks at night, make streets dangerous and cost the city money for additional policing. The derstanding in the cities of our youth gangs should be broken

up by brute force. The Youth Board in New York consists of 18 respectable and busy citizens, few of whom have any time to devote to this activity having affairs of their own, and 10 public officials each one of whom has a full time job. So the task, as in all such mat-

So the story goes that a ters, goes down to the profes-New York City Youth Board sional social workers who operate the enterprise according to the latest ideas of sociability based on the assumption that hot dogs and soda pop will assuage the murderous beasts who betray our civili-

The social worker's concept of life is environmental and secular and assumes that gangs can be diverted into sweet groups, playing checkers and handball, by kind words spoken to amoral boys and girls.

Serra, for instance, is 20 years old: Ramos, whom he killed in cold blood in the candy store, was 17 years old; Serra's girl friend, who fingered the murderer for the police, is 14 years old. Serra possessed an arsenal which cost considerable money because the weapons had to be obtained from illegal places.

These are not babies, Serra is a grown man. But what about his girl friend? What do the newspapers mean when they call a girl of 14 a girl friend? What does the law say about responsibility for the morals of those under age? When a child of 14 is the girl friend of a man of 20, what is the legal and moral definition of the term, girl friend?

What does the Youth Board do about defining such terms and such relationships? What do they do to protect such a child as this 14 year old girl from criminal associa-

In this case, there was angirl to whom Serra handed the murder weapon. which she threw into an ash can where the police found it. What kind of a girl is this? Was she an accomplice? Was she a member of Serra's gang or of a girl's auxiliary gang?

The gang problem in the big cities is becoming unmanageable because it is not being treated exclusively as crime which it is. The gangs grow in number and size. They involve young people who engage in truancy, in school riots, in narcotics, in gang wars, in murders.

Large cities have always had gangs, but nothing quite as vicious as the gangs of juveniles and youths who pollute our cities and who, usually, are products of improper homes. This is strictly a police problem everywhere and it can be established that the soft intervention of the social workers has only aggravated the situa-

### On Broadway -by Walter Winchell



dark corn-There was days." a time ple would only cons k u 1 1-

shrinkers while being stretched across a couch. Nowadays, the couch has no boundaries. It extends to books, mags and dailies. The celebs happily babble about their aspirations, fears, frustrations, motivations and anxieties. No emotion has become too sacred for public discussion. From a human interest standpoint it has a certain fascination, of course. Everybody is interested in the other person's troubles. As for the stars, it offers them an opportunity to discuss their favorite people: Me, myself and I.

The blame-mormy-or-daddy theory has a passionate advocate in the person of Ava Gardner. She contends that her problems began when she was 15 and her mother caught her kissing a boy. Miss Gardner called me and my date don't repeating now. It's enough to say I never was so embarrassed and mortified in my life. I remember going to my room MONDAY, MAY 5, 1958

One of the stranger pheno- and scrubbing my face and menons of our times is the hands over and over in an atleadership. That leadership willingness of luminaries to tempt to wash off some of publicly ex- the dirt I was sure I had conpose the tacted from that kiss. After that, I just didn't seem interers of their ested in having boy friends. I s u b c on- never had any ambitions to be scious. anything out dead in those The papers and mags have

when peo- thoroughly explored the dungeon of Marilyn Monroe's childhood. It was a harsh, terrifying experience. Her aneven hallucinations, are a matter of public record. Everybody knows everything about Miss Monroe. Well almost . . . Among her minor difficulties is a compulsion for being tardy. She once went to a psychoanalyst about this. That didn't solve the problem, howlate for her appointment.

Saylorsburg, Mrs. David Strohl plows over 30 acres, leaving her husband has been injured. Mrs. Strohl is serving her family of five and she handles a plough, ripping big furroughs from the field with more ease than most gate Month in Meth. circles,

Wesley. All Methodist churches are making plans for the xieties, feelings of inferiority, month. Amateurs - The amateur show sponsored by Pocono Twp. H. S. drew over 200 students. Featured were Freddie Gallatty, Gilbert Coan, Clint Butler, Jack Graft and Harold Lotz, Dick and Jack Anderson, Miss May Scanlon, Roy Seems ever. She always arrived too and Miss Corona Cramer acted as judges.

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Robert S. Allen Reports ...

## Ike Plans Dramatic Move

senhower is pondering a dra- mately 20 cents an hour in matic labor-management idea

to speed nomic recovery. It's that he summon Roger U.S. Steel,

and David McDonal d, head of United Steel Workers, to the White House and personally urge them to hold-the-line on

wages and prices, Under an agreement signed in 1956, largely through the "friendly offices" of then-Treasury Secretary George Humphrey and Labor Secretary James Mitchell, steel workers are due to receive in

and Mrs. Evan Reese, is high

It seems that on his most

recent trip to Canada Billy

entered a Junior Pike Fishing

He promptly landed a seven-

pound, 14 ounce prize at Beck-

ett's Landing, on Aug. 21 of

The catch turned out to be

the best in the division and

Billy was declared the champ.

The contest was conducted by

C. H.

WESTBROOK

last year. He used a plug.

Jim Riley Says:

man on the

totem pole.

or better fish

pole, at the

The East

Strouds-

burg Junior

High School

student has

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

the Katamon area.

Pocono Manor.

20 Years Ago

schools.

been going

War-A 3-day battle has

between the Jews and Arabs

An 18-hour truce was effected.

The Jews have been holding

Leaves Army - Eisenhower

took farewell salute from the

Army and headed into civilian

life. In World War II Ike had

commanded more troops than

Fires-Four fire companies

Music-The Forensic Contest

in Oil City brought many hon-

ors to Monroe Co. schools for

Stbg., E. S., Barrett, Chestnut-

hill and Tobyhanna high

P.A.-Mrs. Catherine E. Kel-

Pioneer Spirit-Just outside

baby at a neighbor's home. Her

Methodists May is Alders-

the 200th anniversary of the

spiritual awakening of John

PAGE FOUR

ler was elected county super-

visor of Dept. of Public Assist-

fought 300 acres of fires in

Pocono Summit, in vicinity of

any other man in history.

just

a contest.

wages and fringe benefits.

To meet this additional cost. the steel companies are considering price raises ranging from \$5 to \$10 a ton.

If both sides of this basic industry can be persuaded to maintain the status quo on wages and prices, the President's economic advisers are fully convinced that would powerfully stimulate business and employment throughout

While the plan for him to personally talk to Blough and McDonald apeals to the President, he is aware it faces serious obstacles. Foremost among them is Mc-

left no doubt about that in

Billy's Top Fisherman In Family

The Reese family lives at

Barry Tretheway, Strouds-

tending Cornell University in

Barry is the son of Strouds-

burg's assistant police chief

. . .

warden, continues to work

tremendously long hours at his

job even though he celebrated

Belated congratulations are

Mr. and Mrs. Bachman live

Howard Duckloe, Portland,

at 49 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

. . .

departed on a European trip

last Friday and will return to

Good Evening Ladies!

A bunch of the boys were

whooping it up at the corner

laboratory of an Eastern uni-

versity and, under the direction

but they name only one. I get

the impression that the mar-

ket-analyzers are jumping with

The average American wo-

man, I learn from this, is five

feet, four inches tall, weighs

122 and measures 34-251/4-36.

Why that final figure is usually

so much larger than the first

one I've never been able to

understand and it would seem

to me to be better if it were

She is a handsome creature

who wears clothes divinely, al-

ways looks beautifully groom-

ed, and does most of this her-

self. She is adept at making

her own clothes and keeps her

hair looking beautiful by home

No woman in the world can

stretch a husband's paycheck

so far as can the average Am-

erican woman. She has the

skill of a C. P. A. when it

comes to handling the house-

hold cash and if a man has a

little salted away for a rainy

day he can credit his wife with

this, because she is the thrifty

one. Practically every husband

who owns his home can say,

"If it hadn't been for the in-

telligence and prudence of my

wife, we'd be living in one

room with our six kids." He

would say this, if he weren't

the average American woman

is as canny as an Arab ba-

zaar customer. If you think

she grabs the most gaudy pack-

age off the shelf with no con-

cern for the quality of the

goods, you're crazy. And when

she starts out to buy groc-

eries, her super-market bet-

ter have the best for the

money or they'll be missing her

around there. (It says all this

cook than her mother was and.

as for her grandmother, that

a matter of fact, the average

home table is as good as that

The average American wo-

seldom gets off the home res-

ervation. She is, as a matter

at the swankiest hotels.

Moreover, she is a far better

When it comes to buying,

so dumb

here.)

methods costing very little.

the other way around. So

enthusiasm.

much for that.

of their psy-

chology pro-

fessor, have

come up with

an analysis of

American

womanho o d.

This study.

they say, has

many useful

his 65th birthday last week.

certainly in order.

Floyd Bachman, district fish

Bryant St., Stroudsburg,

and Mrs. Jack Tretheway, 737 months,

Billy Reese, the youngest the Rideau River Fish, Game

Stroudsburg.

boy in the household of Dr. and Conservation Club.

Donald's insistence on the July pay boost.

The steel workers' chief has

partment officials, who sounded him out on the matter. McDonald stressed two points:

(1) The forthcoming raise is an integral part of the original agreement; (2) it can be changed only by a vote of the entire union membership.

"I couldn't suspend this increase," said McDonald. "Neither I nor anyone else in the USW has that authority. A contract is a contract, and any change would have to be submitted to all the members of our union. Only they can decide that."

Strong doubt was also voiced by McDonald that his rankand-file would approve giving up the pay raise.

Moot Issue-In the cabinet, no one stands higher in congressional esteem than Labor

his Northampton County home

Duckloe plans a visit to the

back at his usual Summer po-

The Pennsylvania Optom-

etric Assn. will hold its annual

outing at Shawnee Inn and

Country Club on June 1

elected president of the Toby-

Steve works in the storage

to look pretty dopey as I read

on. She guards her children

like a mother lioness guards

its cubs, fighting for them with

event of family misfortune.

she can grab off a job and save

the old homestead in nothing

flat without ruffling her per-

And how she spoils her hus-

she does her children, work-

band! The average American

ing ceaselessly to make him

ing him feel like a beloved and

pampered cocker spaniel, if he

O. K., boys. This sounds fine.

Soviet archeologists report

they have uncovered three

3.000-year-old chariots with

has any sensibilities at all.

Now, when can I meet her?

You're

Telling Me

She is so capable that, in the

division as an expediter.

vention for the association.

on Sunday, May 18.

sition once again.

through June 3.

Pistol Club.

fang and claw.

U.S. Women Rate High

162 E. Brown St., East World's Fair in Brussels,

Belgium.

a strenuous time convincing members of the powerful House Appropriations Committee that business will appreciably improve in the summer.

That forecast was sharply challenged by Representatives John Fogarty (D.,R.I.), chairman of the subcommitte which handles the Labor Department's budget, Winfield Denton (D., Ind), and Fred Marshall (D., Minn.), They vigorously questioned the basis for

Mitchell's optimistic view. Significantly, not one of the Republican Committeemen present said a word in Mitchell's behalf. Representatives John Taber, N.Y., senior GOP Committeeman, Melvin Laird, Wis., and others sat silent throughout Mitchell's grilling.

"You say there will be a decided pickup in business and employment by mid-summer," said Fogarty. "I have statements here before me by businessmen and economists that real improvement cannot be expected until fall or later. On what grounds do you make your claim?"

"One is that we have a substantially sound economy," replied Mitchell. "There are more than 62,000,000 employed. Another factor is that the cost of credit has been re-. Jack Cuttle, Pocono Manor's duced. It's now cheaper to borburg High senior, plans on at- popular golf professional, is row money for business purposes. Further, the Defense Department is greatly increasing its spending and that is al-Jack conducts a citrus fruit ready being felt throughout business during the Winter the country. Personally, I think some of these econom-

ists are confused." "Maybe so," retored Fogar-"but I'll tell you some people who are not confused at all. They are the more than eight percent in my state who This is the 62nd annual conhave lost their jobs. Some of them have been out of work for months, and have exhaust-Steve Bogden was recently ed their unemployment compensation benefits and are on hanna Signal Depot Rifle and relief. These people aren't confused about this situation at

> Representative Dentonquestioned Secretary Mitchell regarding the reliability of unemployment statistics.

"I have a plant in my district which recently announced it will work one week and close the next," said the Indianan. "This plant employs about 500 workers. How do you list them; as employed or

unemployed? 'Not as unemployed, certainly," replied Mitchell.

"Then the situation is considerably worse than your statistics show," declared Fogarty. "Just what is the Administration proposing to do about the unemployment prob-

woman mothers her husband Mitchell cited the variou's neasures that have been taken, and others which have comfortable and happy, tailorbeen recommended to Coning the home to his needs and his wishes, and, I gather, mak-

"The Administration has already done many things to cope with the economic situation," asserted Mitchell, "and is prepared to take any other action which may be necessary. The President has repeatedly stressed that, and he means it. He does not talk lightly or casually. He is following this matter closely and constantly, and much of his time is devoted to it. But it must be kept in mind that too sides and roofs. This, says much at the wrong time can Grandpappy Jenkins, is all the

Russians need to now claim they invented the auto trailer. Temperatures range 180 degrees-from 90 above to 90 below - at Verkhoyanks, Si- who are out of work. It's no beria. Now there's a place solace to them, especially where the weather man must when their unemployment inbe regarded as Public Enemy surance runs out. What are they to do?"

A London newspaper complains the British Brussels Fair exhibit uses war vet guides, while the U.S. exhibit employs guides. Just some more of wily Uncle Sam's cute tricks?

It's estimated the Navy's Vanguard satellite may stay aloft for 10 years. By that time, it'll probably be regarded as an ancient landmark by tourists enroute to Mars.

be as harmful as not doing enough." "That is a good theory," said Representative Marshall, "but you would have a hard time selling it to the 5,000,000

"Their recourse is to fall

back on savings, and hopefully find another job," replied Mitchell. "I am not trying to minimize the seriousness of beautiful American girls as this problem, but I am also not one who considers this an alarming recession. I am firmly convinced that summer will bring a decided pickup in business and employment throughout the country."

"Let's pray you're right," declared Fogarty. "We sure need it."

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



of fact, far more faithful in "Oh, no, you DON'T leave because you forgot the thought and deed than the avring! I've got a spare!" erage male, who is beginning

University

WomenTo

# -By Bobby Westbrook

Well, maybe we aren't actual ly mildewed, but with this weather our dispositions certainly are. It's getting to the point where we don't see the apple blossoms for the tentcaterpillar nets.

Which reminds me that Mrs. Roy Houser has a remedy for them. Rags dipped in crude oil and DDT, wrapped around a pole, and stuck in the nest will do the job - particularly if you wait until sundown when the caterpillars have gone home to sleep.

It's better than burning them out because you also burn the tree limbs - but not so easy as picking the seed pods from the lower limbs before they hatch, which was about a month ago. So we're a little late for that.

And speaking of being a little late - the Presbyterian women will have slightly red faces tonight when they are the guests of the Methodist women. Seem the Methodists stole a march on them, and invited Rev. John Bollier to speak on his experiences at the Eucumenical conference in Switzerland before the women

you should have seen the committee at the Glen Brook openbody could find the piano! They and Mrs. Frederic Hunt of 336 Broadway, Bangor, haven't found it yet, but Johnny Dengler went home and got his own piano, so the day was

Actually, the dinner dance will meet Tuesday night at 8 had already saved the day for in the church parlors. the golfers - who, if they A social will follow the busicouldn't play, could do the to their hearts content. And Mrs. Ruth Bichneli, Mrs. Marremember-behind the clouds garet Rickert and Mrs. W. Grady the sun is still shining-I hope! | Moore as hostesses.

The Baby's

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the

parents and introduces to its readers the

following new babies:

Timothy Alan Keiper

announce the birth of a son,

Timothy Alan, on April 30 at

have an older son, Gary Rodger

Maura Shanley

pounds 12 and three-quarter

Charles Randall Gussett

born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Gussett Jr. of Stroudsburg RI

Hospital. He weighed six pounds

Their first child, a son, was

on May 1 at the General

and weighed seven



Mrs. Duane F. Hunt

### of his own church got around Miss Marion Marsh Bride And speaking of red faces, Of Duane F. Hunt

The Cherry Valley Methodist Church was the setting for the ing supper dance. The orchestra wedding of Miss Marion Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ste- turn in coupons. arrived, ready to play, and no- ward Marsh of Stroudsburg, RD 3, to Duane F. Hunt, son of Mr.

They were married on April Sunshine Class of the East for 100 guests was held at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church Lily Pond Lodge in Saylors- Sutton home. burg. The hall was decorated with white crepe paper with ness meeting with Mrs. Herbert large white bells in the center. next best thing and talk golf Kistler, Mrs. Howard Cramer, The bride's table was centered with a six-layer wedding cake surmounted by a miniature

> nylon lace over satin with a sion neckline trimmed with sequins and a full satin skirt with tip veil of illusion net fell from with bouquets of Apple blosa tiara headpiece. She carried soms. a white Bible with a white orthe valley. Mrs. Dorothy Cra- members for the dance. mer of East Stroudsburg RD 2 was matron of honor. She wore a gown of blue embroidered nylon over taffeta in a ballerina

by georgi length, and a crown of sequins holding a shoulder length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet

of yellow carnations, The bridesmaids, Miss Beatrice Weber, Stroudsburg RD 2; Miss Jeanette Marsh and Miss Nancy Hopkins, Stroudsburg House of 120 Broad St., Stroudsburg, RD 3, wore similar gowns in pink embroidered nylon over

taffeta and carried cascade bou-

quets of pink carnations. Miss Gloria Rutt as flower girl wore a white gown and carried a basket of red flowers. Marianne, 9; Peter, 5; and David Counterman of 215

Broadway St., Bangor, was best Beryl Y. Ostenfield, daughter of Utsch, Bangor, RD 1; Allen Loh- Club Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ostenfeld, man, Mount Bethel RD 1; and

The bride's mother wore a dress of blue silk with a corsage of white gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of

Mrs. Shanley is the former six pounds 1016 ounces and has 1957. The bridegroom, a gradluate of Bangor High School is

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grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keiper Henry Van Who, 509 South of 101 Broad St., Stroudsburg Orange St., Sturgis, Mich., formerly of Stroudsburg.

Ingrid Elizabeth Hellgren

the General Hospital. He weighed six bounds 31/2 ounces. They Mr. and Mrs. Tage Hellgren who will be six years old on Mother's Day. fifth child, a daughter on April Mrs. Keiper is the former 26 at the General Hospital. The Nancy Dippre, daughter of Mrs. baby weighed six pounds 11 Dippre, Broad St. ounces and has been named In-Stroudsburg. Paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Older children are Tinie, 11; Keiper, Stofflet St., Strouds-Christina, 4.

Mrs. Hellgren is the former man. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Shanley of Stroudsburg, RD 3 an- Marion, Mass. Paternal grand- Warren Weaver of 510 South at 8 p.m. nounce the birth of a daughter parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hjal- Third St., Bangor. on April 29, at the General Hos- mar Hellgren of Malmo, Swed-

pital. She has been named en. Rhonda Jean Welter A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Welter of 551 blue lace over taffeta with a Mikels, Canadensis, 7:30 p.m. They have three older child- North Courtland St., East corsage of white gardenias. ren: James, 5; Melissa, 3; Jen- Stroudsburg on April 30 at the The bride was graduated from General Hospital. She weighed Stroudsburg High School in

Diana Bryan, daughter of Mr. been named Rhonda Jean. and Mrs. Charles C. Bryan, Mrs. Welter is the former a construction worker for Ses-Twining Road, Ivyland. Pater- Shirley Cavanaugh and they singhaus and Ostergaaard, In., nal grandparents are Mr. and have three older children: Ca- Metropolitan Edison Co., in Mrs. G. E. Shanley, 519 Brown thy, 6; Brenda, 4; and Bobby, 2. Portland.

> **REGISTER NOW... Prospective Parents Course** Classes Start Wednesday, May 7 7:30 P.M.

14 ounces and has been named Charles Randall Mrs. Gussett is the former Bertha Kile, daughter of Mrs Bertha Kile, 270 Smith St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gussett Sr., Stroudsburg, RD

Vicki Lynn Van Why

Their first child a daughter was born on May 2 at the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Why of 41 Garden St., Stroudsburg. She weighed six pounds 14 ounces and has been named Vicki Lynn.

Mrs. Van Why is the former Florence Helen Rode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Jack) Rode of 33 North Second St., Stroudsburg. Paternal





orld's Largest Termite Control 732 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.



### Legion Aux. Honors Gold Star Mothers

Gold Star mothers were honored by the American Legion Aux. of George N. Kemp Post at their May meeting. The mothers, specially invited guests were presented with pins from the auxiliary and pocketbooks, made of upholstery fabric, by

the Junior members. The report of Junior activities was given by Mrs. Martha Koch. They made poppies, she reported, as well as the pocketbooks. She displayed the Pan-American doll the children had duras. Ann Rau, Junior chair- with a dinner meeting tonight man, was a guest at the Four-County Council on May 3. Mrs. Koch, their leader, was

for the post of Council secretary for 1958-59. Poppy Days were set for May 23 and 24. It was announced that the wheelchair, earned

### Pocono Legion Aux. To Present Student Medal

Memorial Unit 903, American Legion Aux, at their meeting at

Mrs. Patrick Horgan will handle poppy sales this year. The reported all beds and other equipment in use at the present Members were urged to

presented with her past presi- were played. dents pin. Tentative plans were made for a summer picnic. Monday, May 19 at 8 at the

### Dinner Dance Opens Season At Glen Brook

Glen Brook Country Club was tive bride. ther, the bride wore a gown of for the opening dinner dance Howard Fabel, Mrs. Steward St. Mary's Guild on Saturday night. A buffet fitted bodice, long sleeves, illu- table was set with an elaborate centerpiece of Spring flowers. There were flowers on the infront panels of lace and a cir- dividual tables, and the lounge cular train in back. A finger- where they danced was banked

There were about 50 there chid and streamers of lily of for dinner, joined later by other

Monday, May 5

AAUW Dinner meeting, Green iew Gest Farm, 6 p.m. Woman's Club, Executive board, Stroud Community

Music Boosters, Pocono Twp. Whittaker. chool, 7:30 p.m.

Dorcas Circle, E.S. Presbyteran at home of Mrs. C. M. Armstrong, 223 Washington St., rear. United Lutheran Women. Grace Church, 8 p.m. Dames of Malta, 8 p.m.

New Art Show opens at Ushers were Francis YMCA sponsored by Gallery Art Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS

Y-Gradale at YMCA at 8 p.m Tuesday, May 6 Babe Ruth Mothers at E.S. Junior High, 8 p.m.

FLOOR CLEANING AND WAXING Under New Management Call 5426 Gideons at home of Joseph C. Stroudsburg R.D. 1

# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

### **Baby Shower** For Mrs. Martz At Cramer's Cherry Lane - A baby show.

Guests included Mrs. Fred

Dine Tonight er was held on Wednesday night made possible. The Stroudsburg branch of for Mrs. Marlin Martz of Analothe American Assn. of Univer- mink at the home of her sister, dressed in the costume of Hon- sity Women will end the year Mrs. Herbert Cramer, Cherry at 6 at Green View Guest

Mrs. James M. Galloway of endorsed by the local auxiliary Bethlehem will present an ori- Martz, Mrs. Dayton Martz, Kar- its own dissolution and the re-Woman." Mrs. Galloway taught Mrs. Elmer Possinger and son, hem, and is a graduate of Bethlehem Conservatory of Music, Bar and children, Mrs. Frank by the auxiliary, had arrived, the expression department of Smith and children, Mrs. Fred remarks asked the group to penter as well as the subscription to a Moravian College and has stu- Jennings and daughter, Mrs. work together with the new magazine for a veterans hospi- died at the Alvienne School of Edith Treible, Mrs. Donald Se- pastor for the good of the Theatre, New York City and bring, Mrs. Roger Slutter, Mrs. church. with Miss Mona Morgan, re-Richard London, Mrs. Garrison tired actress of stage and radio

### Miss Lamon Is Honored At **Bridal Shower**

Miss Margie Ann Lamon of Martz. Espy, Bloomsburg, who is to be Also sending gifts were Mrs. Keiper. he home of the president, Mrs. married to Richard W. Owens Lawrence Martz and Mrs. Ar John Sutton, arranged to pre- on May 17, was the guest of thur Counterman. sent a medal to the girl chosen honor at a bridal shower held (Lawrence Studio) at Coolbaugh School, Tobyhan- at the new Wallie home, 111 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg Arlington

on Saturday night. The shower was given b chairman of hospital equipment mrs. William J. Wallie, assisted PTA Ending by Miss Katie Bush and Mrs. William A. Owens. A large bridal shower cake and refreshments were served after she Mrs. Matthew Curran was had opened her gifts. Games

Guests included Mrs. Elwood . Palmer, Mrs. George H. Bush, cers at their meeting on Tues-The next meeting will be held Mrs. Eugene Fetherman, Mrs. day night at 8 at the school. Woodrow S. Kresge, Mrs. Jack Karble, Mrs. Theodore Bush, Arlington Heights organization, Mrs. Harold Siegfried, Miss directed by Mrs. Marion Ser-Peggy Bush, Miss Cathleen fass. Bush, Mrs. Kenneth Alspach, Miss Karen Bush, Mrs. Arthur under the direction of Mrs. John Lamon, mother of the prospec- Cruse

Gifts were also sent by Mrs. Bartron, Mrs. Ted Getz, Mrs. Richard Doleiden, Mrs. Herbert Bush, and Mrs. Kathrine Comp

duties: Ruth Phillips, president;

with a pineapple and cottage

cheeese salad. Serve for lunch

with crisp greens and salad

Johnson

Waltz, treasurer.

dressing.

## Past Grands

Meet Tonight Ladies of Paupack Rebekah thread etc. Lodge of Newfoundland will Final plans will be made for meet on May 5 at 8 p.m. at the the Rummage Sale to be held

W.S.C.S. Hall here with these May 15, 16, and 17 at 314 Main new officers taking up their Street. Marion Gilpin, vice president;

### Y-Gradale Entertains

Y-Gradale will entertain mem members at a tea tonight at 8 Mrs. Russell Scheller will give

The fresh tart flavor of fresh Subscribe to The Daily Record orange segments tastes good

### Honor Pastor At Banquet

Effort - A group known as the Willing Workers of the Effort Methodist Church held a banquet on Tuesday night at Effort with Rev. and Mrs. Le-Committees Roy Bernard, retiring pastor and his wife, as the guests of Named For honor.

pastor and the Willing Workers, a new Sunday School room was

John Rinker gave the invoca-

The organization then voted ust. The following committees ginal monologue. "The Club an Martz, Mrs. Cyrus Miller, maining funds were turned over to the treasurer of the Sunday

Cramer, Mrs. Ervin Nase, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Lewis Kenneth Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Candy Booth, Mrs. N. N. Guillot Smith, Mrs. Claude Slack, Mrs. Herbert Gower, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Argus Miller. William Dildine, Miss Corliss Paul Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pensyl, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pensyl, Miss Linda and Cindy Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiss, Mr. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Ralph Mackes, Mrs. Publicity; Mrs. Albert Smith Jr. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Elsie Kresge, Mrs. Ida Murphy, and Mrs. Ralph Turn Jr.

### Has A Bear At Her Party

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Michaels Tuesday Afternoon, celebrated the third birthday of pointed to take the carpet rags their daughter Kathy. ent-Teachers Assn. will hold

election and installation of offi-The program will feature an L. Owens and daughter, Miss evaluation of the PTA programs Wayne and Eddie Dickison and Guillot to pack the missionary Betty Lou Owens, Mrs. John for 1957-58 the first year of the Cyndy Michaels. Mothers who box for Annville, Kentucky. All Refreshments will be served

## Meets Tuesday

The meeting of St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church. will be held on Tuesday after- late milk were served. noon in the Parish Hall. The children were also given favors Advertise in The Daily Record the bag closed and shake well. month of May being the time of balloons, and candy baskets. of our Missionary Assignment, members are asked to bring for the children by Mrs. George South Sterling — The Past their contributions of sewing Angle who brought a two-Noble Grands Association of findings, thimbles, needles,

Tillie Smith, secretary; Myrtle Appointed officers will be bers of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y named at the meeting at which and the mothers of Y-Gradale hostesses will be Marion Carlton. Anna Carlton and Ethel

# Willing Workers

Through the efforts of the Summer Work

tion. Clark Smith presented a "Our Pastor". Other Lane, Mrs. Martz is the former was presented to the Bernards from the group.

John Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Beck. Cake and Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted May, Hoffecker and Mrs. G. R. Flag-Miss Grace Hawk and Theodore

## Kathy Michaels

Guests included Vickie Van Why, Donna and Kathy Smith, Johnny Myers, Ronnie Schrae- ed Mrs. E. B. Bartram, Mrs. der, Jay and George Angle, B. H. Bensley and Mrs. C. N. attended were Mrs. Carl Van persons having used clothing in Why, Mrs. Albert Smith Jr., good condition they wish to do-Mrs. James Myers, Mrs. Joseph nate please leave at the church Schraeder, Mrs. George Angle, by Wednesday of May 7th. Mrs. Wesley Dickison and Kathy's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur tess to the group.

Guests invited but unable to Dorcas Circle attend were Debbie and Tommy Bonser, Beverly Whittaker, Genie Halstead, and Pam and

Christine Steele Refreshments of ice cream C. M. Armstrong, 223 Washing-

cones, birthday cake, and choco- ton St., rear. A special treat was provided

month-old baby bear to the party for a short time. The children were delighted by the antics of the baby bear. The bear will soon be a permanent resident at Bushkill Falls where he may be een by all visitors.

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### Vilja Kreek, College Junior, Named To Phi Beta Kappa

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liam Cook, chairman, Mrs. C. 1

Faucett, Mrs. E. B. Bartram

Mrs. Walter Brandt, Mrs. B. H.

The Desert table, Mrs. Louis

Waitresses, Mrs. William

Laubner, chairman, Mrs. Albert

Smith Jr., Miss Sylvia Faucett,

Miss Gierend, Mrs. George An-

gle, Miss Keiper, Mrs. Richard

A covered dish supper was

Miss Helen Cook, president of

Mrs. William Cook was hos

the Missionary Society appoint-

planned for June 14 at 6:30 p.m.

to the weavers.

Villa Krook, of 159 Sweetfern Road, Stroudsburg, has been elected to the University of Pennsylvania chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society.

Miss Kreek, a junior at Pennsylvania, is chairman of the Christian Association's World Relatedness Commission and a member of the Student Tutor Society and the American Chemical Society.

She is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School. Candidates for Phi Beta Kap-Bushkill - The Ladies Ald pa must be in the upper ten per cent of their class and must met Wednesday afternoon at be recommended by faculty

### Virginia Teada Honored At Birthday Party

members for this honor.

Henryville - A birti /y party was held for Virginia Mae Rev. Bernard in his closing Bensley, and Mrs. Gaylord Car- Teada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teada on April 27. After she had opened her J. Russell Eshback and Mrs. gifts, the children were seated Robert Irwin. The Fancy Work at a decorated table for re-Mrs. Ora Scheller and freshments. Games followed.

Attending were Georgia and Connie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Teada and daughter. Teri Lynn, Barry Hartshorn Diane and Vicky Hartshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teada and daughter Darlene and Carol

### Connie Villa Heads Barrett DePue, and Mrs. Ralph Turn 4-H Club

Barrett - Members of the Barrett 4-H Club at a meeting Mrs. G. R. Flagler and Mrs. E. at the home of Mrs. Paul Rei-Bushkill - A party at the B. Bartram were appointed as senwitz decided to hold their meetings at the Barrett YMCA this summer, Mrs. William Kintzel and Mrs. Reisenwitz are local leaders.

Connie Villa was elected president; Linda LaBadie, treasurer; Jeri Lynn Dann, vice president; Barbara Weiboldt, secretary; Mary Beth Weiboldt, son leader; Mary Muraro, game leader and Bonnie Garris re-

Portland WSCS

Portland - The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the social rooms with Mrs. Fred Stroudsburg Presbyterian Gardner and Mrs. John Ribble

Church will meet on Monday at as hostesses. Put cubes of beef (for stew) :30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. along with the seasoned flour you want to coat it with, into a paper bag. Twirl the top of

# Shopper

People are always interesting. And since this area has a large, active population, life is rarely dull. Having been born and reared in Stroudsburg, I am fortunate in knowing a goodly share of these people . . . yet, having been away from this region for some fifteen years, am amazed—and sometimes most remorseful—that

there are so very many whom I have not met. As a matter of fact, I felt decidedly among strangers when I entered Bob Miller's living room the other evening for a meeting with the Fashion Show Committee of the Morey School PTA. I knew Ira, of course . . . also Kathryn Kellogg, Mrs. William Clark, Jean Yutz, and Lloyd Manter's wife. But most of the faces were new to me, although everyone was so pleasant and friendly, I soon felt I had known everyone present for ever so long. When it comes right down to it, it would be thoroughly impossible for women to remain strangers long, when their two principal topics of conversation are CHILDREN and FASHIONS-as, of course,

Some of the anecdotes recounted about children were delightful . . . and certainly enthusiasm is running high among the parents for the talent and style show this Wednesday evening, May 7th, at Stroud Union High School.

am meeting some charming women too through the Hadassah Fashion Show scheduled for Tuesday evening, June 17, at 8 p.m. at Tamiment, in Bushkill. Interviewing Mrs. Herman Lax, Mrs. Max Fleischmann, Mrs. Edward Katz, Mrs. Albert Koster, and Mrs. Morris Jacobson the other afternoon at a taped session, I learned some highly interesting facts. Mrs. Jacobson, for instance, was born in Vienna . . . was a prisoner in a German concentration camp for several years . . . later was one of 1300 captives exchanged to Switzerland for medicines and drugs sorely needed by the Germans . . . and eventually came to post-war America, fell in love, married and settled in the Stroudsburgs. One vould never guess from the frequency or brilliance of her smile that she has such dark days to look back upon.

I learned too that Mrs. Lax has been a Hadassah member 26 years in SIXTEEN CITIES. Quite a record, wouldnt' you say?

Then there are interesting people who drop by the office: Dorothy Westbrook Austin and Louise (Mrs. Henry) Hefele with more most unusual Madonnas for my collection; artists galore from the entire Pocono Mountain region and Easton with paintings for the art show now being hung at Buck Hill Inn; teen agers to have their "love lockets" engraved, and salesmen with information about their wares.

The mailman cements our friendships, too! Just the other day he brought a birthday card from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and baffled everyone since the signature faded into the arm of an old hillbilly. We finally figured it out—it was from Bea Sell, the pretty brunette who charmed customers of our Men's Shop several years ago, and made many friends for the store. Another pleasant surprise-was a birthday card from Al Drach man and his bride, Rose. Mr. Drachman was a regular customer and correspondent of mine when I did the store shopping . . . and, since he writes and lectures on Pennsylvania Dutch lore, he bought Pennsylvania Dutch craft galore. His very kind birthday greeting pictures a DISTELFINCK, wouldn't you guess? And below is

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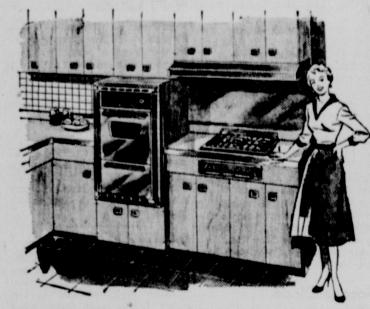
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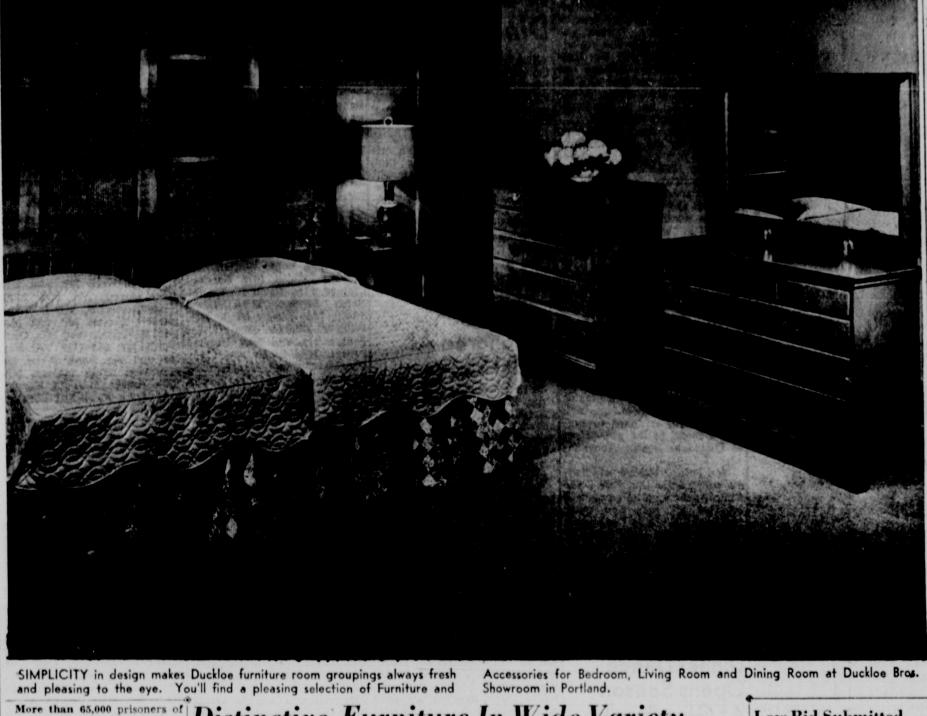
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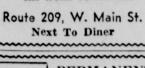
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### Daily Record Survey

## Disagreement Reigns On State Department YMCA Today

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conducted by the enthor for the Daily Record?

By Leonard Randolph THERE IS sharp disagreement among local educators over authority given to the Depart-

ment of Public Instruction. It extends to the kind of authority involved, the man- tions to local districts but it ner in which it is administer- should not use this financial ed and the degree given to the aid as a lever to dictate policy

Leader and other State spokesmen have urged possible return of some responsibilities to OUT causing the school to lose local districts, some Monroe its identity or individual qual-County educators feel:

The State should accept financial responsibility for lo-

The State should take

"supervision" of education. Uniformity of standards and policies should be evolved and enforced by

Some other educators find the idea of further State controls on education intolerable.

The State should continue to accept its financial obligato small districts. The State should attempt

to work WITH local districts FOR better schools - WITH-

This group (and part of the MORE instead of LESS of the first feels that the State should concentrate to a large degree on "oiling its own machinery" - making it easier, instead of

obtain information and assis-

tance "through channels." It is the general opinion of these educators that the State should give schools more freedom in planning and allocate

pressed by East Stroudsburg legislature: State Teachers College faculty members is that "legislators need to be educated." Many times, college teachers feel, the legislature is uninformed or misinformed about current needs in education.

Although the legislator who is "against sin" is probably also a strong advocate of "better schools" during an election campaign, his public pronouncements generally show that he hasn't bothered to become acquaint-

ed with the real problems of modern education, Political opportunism is still one of education's most devious and destructive

College teachers also make more money to make this pos- these suggestions for further action by the DPI, the State One opinion frequently ex- Council of Education and the

-In my opinion, too much money and time are expended on courses such as home economics (which should be taught in the home), shop et al. These courses frequently are in the program because students are unable to participate in academic subjects.

-The DPI might have more regional meetings to set instructional goals, and to evolve ways to implement or attain the objectives.

-By allocating more funds for salaries, facilities and new

number of State Teachers Colleges thereby offering a more compact and less wasteful system.

College faculty members agree with classroom teachers and administrators in the public schools on several major areas of State activity: Making building programs easier; enforcing existing policy; increasing cooperation between State and local districts.

In answers to previous questions (on teacher education) a large number of STC personnel endorse adding more subject matter courses to teacher training. These recommendations are not repeated here, but they would require action by the DPI and the Council of Education to go into effect.

(Tomorrow - The People and the Department)

Episcopal Church will hold it's monthly meeting today at THE Altar Guild of Christ p.m. in the Parish hall.

**Showings At** 

Mrs. Dorothy Strauser and paintings by Mrs. May Price will be shown in the YMCA at

Mrs. Strausser's designs will "The Game," "The include Ark," "The Garden," "The Journey," "Cat," "Circus Girl and Horse," "The Stream," "Looking for a Missionary," "Weather Vanes" and "Roos-

Mrs. Price's paintings will be 'Indian Spring Farm," "October Woods," "Our Wood," "Harvest Gold," "A Woodland Scene," 'My Old Home," "Memory of Christmas Time," "The Old "A Winter Bouquet," "Rhododendron," "April Sunset" and "Edna's House."

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### Rotary's District Governor To Address MORA Club

trict 741, Rotary International, will be the speaker at The Founder's Day program of the Men of Retirement Age Club Keenhold will be followed by a at the YMCA Wednesday. His roll call of charter members

The program will open with honoring deceased members. a scripture reading and prayer of thanksgiving by Rev. L. also be introduced and Dr. An-John R. Wilson as leader.

Dr. Ray A. Barnard, president, will introduce

club and Alex L. Bensinger, president of the YMCA board, will greet the clau. A trumpet solo by Dean

current officers of the

topic will be "Service Above by Eugene T. Lake, club secretary, and a minute of silence First officers of the club will E. Markin, chaplain, and an thony J. Harlacher, president "anniversary song fest" with of Stroudsburg Rotary, will bring that club's greetings.

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### Jaycees Vote Johnson Into National Director's Post

WILLIAM D. Johnson of 508 N. Fifth St., was elected a national director at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce held in Pittsburgh over the week-



### Sutton To Accept Job At Girard

TANNERSVILLE -Elmer N. New High Sutton, shop teacher at Pocono Township High School, has accepted a position as instructor in the vocational department of **Housing Unit** Girard College, Philadelphia. · His resignation was submitted to C. Willis Dunlap, supervising

principal of Pocono Mountains

Joint Schools, last month. Sutton will continue his work in vocation teacher education at month, according to figures rethe University of Pennsylvania leased by the adjutant's office. Blessed Sacrament; Mary, the new position in September.

### Confraternity were 12 additional rentals and **Dance Set**

ternity of Christian Doctrine Military personnel and their can contact either of the above social-dance at St. Matthew's families now occupy 82 apart- men or secure a card which is Parochial School auditorium on ments or 54 per cent of the Friday, May 16. Everyone is invited to attend, apartments, 24 have been furn-

according to CCD officials, ished by the management. There will be free refreshments | Roland Ritton, resident man- ery Councils stress the importand music provided by Willis ager at the project, notes a ance of Spiritualizing the ob-Brown's orchestra.

Dancing begins at 9 p.m. and since July, 1957, when only 86 continues through 11 p.m. apartments were rented. There is no charge for admis-

### **Youth Departs** From Hospital

GEORGE H. Bush, III, nine- Best Jet Yet? year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. LONDON (P) - The manufac- improvement projects would George H. Bush, II, of 120 Jane turer of Britain's new turbojet have on Wayne and three other St., was discharged from Chill- NA39 attack bomber said yes- counties. Saturday and returned home.

talized, relatives said.

### Deanery To **Hold Special** Project Johnson defeated Harris Warrick of Emmaus by a wide mar-

ANNOUNCEMENT has been Johnson is a former vice pres- Stroudsburg, president of dent of the Pocono Mountains Monroe-Pike Deanery of the club and this year completed a Scranton Diocesan Council of term as regional vice president Catholic Men, that the project for Mothers' Day on Sunday He and Irving Karpe, presi-Hours of Adoration of the Blessdent of the local Jaycees, were ed Sacrament.

This project will be carried on in each Parish Church in A total of 660 voting delegates the Monroe-Pike Deanery which represented 136 chapters includes: St. Matthew's, East throughout the state at the con- Stroudsburg; St. Ann's, Tobyclave, the largest in point of at- hanna; St. Mary's of the Mount, Mount Pocono; St. Patrick's, Morgan J. Doughton of Allen- Milford; St. Joseph's, Matatown was elected president of moras; and St. Ann's, Shohola. the State Jaycees, with Frank-The time for the Hours of lin L. Gaugler, Bethlehem as Adoration will be from noon to

10 p.m. Other officers include Lloyd The Prayer to Our Lady of Burkey, Reading, vice president, Lourdes will be a part of the and Robert Heatherington, New Adoration program and will be Cumberland; Douglas Brennerecited aloud each half hour man, Lancaster; Harry Light, throughout the entire period. Old York Road, and Richard

In commenting on this pro-Cook, Warren, administrative ject, the Most Rev. Jerome D. vice presidents. Cornelius P. Hannan, D. D., Bishop of the Mullen, Jr., of Allentown was Diocese of Scranton, said: "that it is most fitting that this particular project should take place on Mother's Day."

### Chairmen

To facilitate the program local chairmen have been ap pointed. These chairmen will be responsible to see that each hour of the 10-hour period are TOBYHANNA - Occupancy two men during each hour is filled with participants, at least in the Wheery Housing Project the goal but as many as possible adjacent to Tobyhanna Signal should endeavor to become a Of the 200 available apart- Blessed Mother of Jesus; and ments, 153 were rented as of

April 15. During March, there Chairman for the Stroudsburg eight removals, the latter military personnel transferred to hanna, Canadensis and Mount Pocono, is Frank Regan. All men who desire to participate in the rear of St. Matthew's and

rented total. Of the 153 rented St. Lukes Church. Murphy, along with the presidents of the other eight Deansteady increase in occupancy servance of Mothers Day.

### Wayne Projects cent rent reductions, averaging May Be Aired

HARRISBURG - The State Highways Department yesterday offered to hold public hearings on the effect federal aid

ren's Hospital, Philadelphia, terday its first air trial shows The Wayne County project British aviation is "ahead of calls for the construction of The youth underwent two anybody in the world-including northeast from U. S. Route 6 operations while he was hospi- the other side of the Iron Cur- three miles on U. S. Route 106 at Indian Orchard.

# TOBYHANNA DAYS **BEGIN THURSDAY**

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Big Things Will Be Happening This Week



and the Preakness in an effort to wrap up another part of the triple crown, while Silky Sullivan will attempt a comeback in Maryland's great 3-year-old classic.

The horse traffic between Churchill Downs on the Ohio River and ancient Pimlico on the Chesapeake Bay apparently will be rather heavy, because it seems that eight or nine from Saturday's Derby field of 14 will be heading

Mud was the ruling factor in all cases, as even Jimmy Jones, trainer of Tim Tam, thought the slippery going in the 84th running of the Derby affected his colt's

"We won, and don't think we're kicking," said Jones, who now has saddled two consecutive "I don't think Tim Tam liked that slick racetrack, but we can always use the

alippery as an ice skating rink, classic.

Tim Tam got the mile and one | derby in 1948. Citation, who then | course in 2:05 2-5. Big Cy. howquarter job done in 2:06 flat, the went on to complete the triple by ever, won handily, while Ismael slowest time since another Calu- taking the Preakness and the Bel- Valenzuela had Tim Tam under a takes off Monday for Baltimore met colt - Citation - won the mont Stakes, ran on a sloppy



Obviously the track conditions 84TH DERBY VICTOR—Tim Tam, proved his favorite choice left a lot of questions unanswered by winning the 84th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill as far as this crop of 3-year-olds Downs last Saturday. Shown with the Calumet Farm horse are on throughout the week left the trainer Jimmy Jones, and winning jockey — Ismael Valenzuela— Churchill Downs track of clay as who replaced Willie, Hartack as "chauffeur" in Blue Grass

# RECORD' By Bob Clark

IF ANY of you sponsoring-banquet folks are in need of a toastmaster for the fete, secure the services of Dick Melick, the TT's good-will ambassador.

Melick, a tall one with a fine sense of humor, keeps his "guests" in stitches while performing the oft-time hard task of

Saturday night the Breakfast Club Bowling League "drafted" the not now curley-headed "sun-spot" and Melick did one of his better jobs.

However he ran into a slight road-block when two of the prizes he awarded were kept in the family-his daughter and

Naturally, " a put up job" came from needlers. But it was in good fun and Dick showed as much surprise in handing out the honors as his wife and daughter did in accepting.

Bob (Reds) Kupiszewski, the former East Strouds burg High three-sport star, had to miss spring football training at Wake Forest College this year.

'Kup'', a back on the Deacon varsity, did a good deed for his football coach Paul Amen and wound up with a fractured leg During the winter months the Wake Forest wrestling team

was hard up for matmen and Amen asked "Reds" to help out the team by reporting for drills. "Kup" did but a workout turned into a bone frac-

ture and the ex-Cavalier great had to sit out the early grid drills of the Deacons. He expects to rejoin his mates when practice sessions resume

Jim Harmon Sr., the bowling alley proprietor, is attempting

to get a move under way, whereby young keglers in the age group of 10 to 15 get the chance to roll "em in regular competi-Jim in a recent address to a group, cited the means

to an end for a college scholarship for boys and girls who show adaptability to the pins. He noted a group in this bracket, bowling as a team, all have secured \$5,000 scholarships as awards for cutting "em down,

Lionel (Jud) Hall, the retired Wilson High School football coach, has sent out "feelers" on the possibility of his securing the open Stroudsburg High football position. Hall , who quit his Warrior football job following last sea-

But knowing "Jud" and his love of the game, It wasn't surprising to hear that he is in the market for

son, reported at that time that he desired to give up the sport

a grid berth. While at Wilson Hall guided the Warriors to successful campaigns during his coaching stint at the Easton suburban in-

Two candidates for the vacant Stroudsburg High basketbail spot are Walter Vanderbush of Bangor High, and Bill Frear of Chestnuthill Twp. High. Vanderbush and Frear are two of the better-look-

ing young coaches in the area. Walt, last year, led notto-good Slater five to a better-than-average season, while Frear turned the Hillers from an also-ran quintet into the most-feared team in the Monroe Scholastic Basketball League.

From the midway mark of the MSL season to the finish the Hillers were the hottest entry in the circuit. All told more than 25 candidates have applied for the Moun aineer post recently resigned by John Kupice.

### Cubs, Redlegs Divide Pair

CHICAGO P — Pinch batter Steve Bilko doubled home the vinning run in the 14th inning to five the Cincinnati Redlegs a 3-2 rictory over the Chicago Cubs algebra | 1000 miles |

anings and followed singles by. Purkey

hibs hitless in the last two in ings. Harvey Haddix started for nings) ne Redlegs and was taken out for Cincinnati pinch batter in the 13th.

INCINNATI

gess, Bailey (14); Fodge, Mayer at the Park Hill course. One er, 4110 Tappe. W-Schmidt. L-Nichols. markable. Nick is 77 years old. (1), Zimmer (2).

share amounting to \$116,400.

Jones, who saddled Iron Liege last year in the derby, then vatched him run second back of Bold Ruler in the Preakness, said Valenzuela would be aboard Tim Tam in the mile and three-sixteenths event at Pimlico.

Bill Hartack, Calumet's regular rider, still has his broken leg in a cast and it's a question whether he'll even be ready for the final of the triple crown - the mile and one half Belmont Stakes

"Silky's lucky he has shoes left on his feet," said Reggie Cornell, trainer of the West Coast sensation who lacked his usual late charge and finished 12th.

"The shoe on his left front foot is spread a bit, but there's no use beefing about the track. Silky just didn't like it. We'll go to Pimlico Monday, That was the first time Martins Rullah ever finished in front of us, and I know Silky can do a lot better than he showed everybody here yester-

The Sunny Blue Farm's Lincoln Road, who set the pace only to falter in the final sixteenth and Stable's Noureddin who was third, are expected to be made supple.

Time—51.5.

See yard run — Lundford NYCC; Kaplan, NYCC; Gall, ESSTC, Time—2.08.8. mentary Preakness eligibiles by NYCC payment of \$7,500 each due no

## Okays Rosters Nats Cop 1st, Tie In 2nd

WASHINGTON TO — Washington moved to within one game of the league-leading New York Yankees Sunday, defeating Kansas City 7-3. A nightcap was called at the end of nine innings when the score was 2-2.

Dick Hyde, picking up his second win against no losses, gave the Senators brilliant relief pitching in the opener. He allowed only one hit in six innings as the Senators of the league-leading New York Yankees Sunday, defeating Kansas Road Jump — Simms, ESSTC; Dones, NYCC; Dones, NYCC, Distance—20 feet nine inches. High Jump — Jones, NYCC; Neal, ESSTC; Heartranft, ESSTC; Height — Score feet four inches. Shotput — Huber, ESSTC; Dennis, ESSTC; Distance—39 feet two inches and Frankie Natural State of the Color of the Color of the league-leading NYCC, Distance—150 feet.

Distance—20 feet into inches.

Shotput —150 feet.

Bobby Avila timely hitter in sand Frankie National field.

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p.m. at the East Stroudsburg tors overcame a 3-0 deficit.

A request also was made, urg-Power's double gave the Athletics a run in the first inning off Pedro Ramos in the first game. Doublebill in the suits to their managers Hector Lopez opened the second inning with a home run. The A's Cerv and Lopez singled, Cerv gers will take place tomorrow base when rightfielder Jim Lemon let the ball go past him.

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third strike for Trucks in 7th.
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Methodists

Mgrs. — J. Brimer, K. Ladiee, Players — A. Bond, T. Wicks, R. Scott, B. Brimer, R. Altemose, W. Zacharlas, R. Ludgate, J. Miller, D. Cortright, K. Ladiee, D. Curtis, D. Motts, C. Spencer, T. Yost, MIXON A MIXON Kellner 41.3 4 3 1 2
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Craddock 2 0 0 0 2
Ramos 3 6 3 2 1
Hyde (W. 2-2) 6 1 0 0

HBP-by Dickson (Yost). U-Su Honochick, Soar, Umont. T-2:22. AMERICAN (Second) Kansas City 000 200 000-2 6 0 001 010 000-2 6 0 Washington (Called at end of 9, rain) Urban, Gorman (5), Trucks (7)

### Dodgers Rip Phils Twice

LOS ANGELES (B-The explosive bats of Charley Neal paced Los Angeles to victory in both games of Sunday's doubleheader against Philadelphia, 8-7 and 15-2, Jerry Lee as 38,453 fans howled their ap-

CHICAGO ( Concinnati Dodgers tagged six pitchers for get two in the second.

pata; Erskine, Craig (3), Bes- Kline, L. Antonelli, sent (7), Roebuck (9) and Rose-

Home runs Philadelphia, Lothe second game but Dr. J. R. pata (1). Los Angeles, Neal (3). NATIONAL (second)

Los Angeles 002 372 10x-15 18 0 Hacker, Miller (4), Hearn (5),

## STC Thinclads Top NYCC, 72-54

### Weigner, Huber Pace 'Hill' To Second Win In 3 Meets

BROOKLYN, N. Y. - East Stroudsburg Teachers thinclads, spurred by sweeps in three events, outsloshed New York Community College, 72-54, in a dual meet on rain-swept and cold Red Hook Stadium here Saturday.

The Warriors of Howard DeNike had troubles in the early events until miler Karl Weigner won the mile and started them on their

Sweeps in the two-mile rur (Weigner won this also), 220 low hurdles and shotput jetted the Warriors into the winners circle for the second time in Weigner and Ken Huber were

the Warriors two-time victors. Weigner won the mile and twomiler, while Huber placed first in the shotput and discus throw Poor Conditions

A muddy track, slippery run and extreme cold weather hamning space on running ramps pered both teams. The summaries:

100 yard dash — Maulathy, New York Community College: Pitts, NYCC; Simms, East Stroudsburg Teachers, Time—10:03. 220 yard dash—Maulathy, NYCC; Pitts, NYCC; Lundford, NYCC.

NYCC; Kressler, ESSTC, Time — 4:47.8.

Two Mile — Weigner, ESSTC; Galizio, ESSTC; Kressler, ESSTC, Time—11:21.

120 yard high hurdles — Neal, ESSTC; Pitts, NYCC; Martinez, NYCC, Time — 16.7.

220 yard low hurdles — Murdock, ESSTC; Simma, ESSTC; Saeger, ESSTC; Time — 27.8.

Pole Vault — Mahoney, NYCC; (3-way tie for second place) Keirsted, ESSTC; Hoppe, ESSTC; Hartranft, ESSTC, Distance — nine feet six inches.

## A walk to Bill Tuttle and Vic Orioles Win

made it 3-0 in the third when Bob pre-season trades continued to the Sox moaning through the 11 pay heavy dividends for Baltiscoring all the way from first more manager Paul Richards the Detroit Tigers in a double- zik. header, 4-3 and 4-0.

> which hampered his work with the ord at 1-1. Chicago White Sox last year, won | The Indians scored their winhis fourth straight game in the hits.

The first game hero was Gene double by Avila. 1100 Woodling, who hit a 2-run homer in the opening inning and then CLEVELAND First Game 3rd: b-Took threw out a potential tying run at Geiger of

Home runs - Detroit, Zern- 2b-Colavito, Avila. ial (1). Baltimore, Woodling Kelly and Smith; Kemmerer and Court- (1), Pilarcik (1).

Hoeft, Spencer (7) and Wilson, Hegan (7); Harshman and Triandos. L-Hoeft. Home run - Baltimore, Bus-

### Bucs, Giants Break Even

though the San Francisco Colonial SAN FRANCISCO (P - Al-Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates Neal, Dodger second baseman, bashed a barrage of homers FORT WORTH, Tex. 49-Tomfor the day. His homer with Gil soud gave the Giants a 4-3 ment Sunday with 282 for 72 holes

Hodges aboard won the first game second-game victory after Pitts- that beat out Ken Venturi of San

by 40s.

Bilko's run-scoring double endBilko's run-scoring double endan ings and followed singles by.

Broker Browner Brow Roberts, Farrell (8) and Lo- Grissom (8) and Schmidt. W-

boro, Walker (9). W-Bessent. jias (3), Thomas (7). San Francisco, Sauer (8). NATIONAL Second

Philadelphia 000 001 100- 2 10 0 San Fr'isco 110 010 000 1-4 11 0 Fla., and Gardner Dickinson of (10 innings) R. G. Smith, Blackburn (7), had rounds of 70 and 69, tied for DENVER (2) - Nick Wagart Myer (5), Li Petri (6), Morehead Face (9) and Peterson, Foiles third place at 284, winning \$1,500 000 002 000 000 000 00 000 00 began his 1958 golfing campaign (7) and Lonnett; McDevitt and (8); Crone, Miller (6), Worthing apiece.

(1), Drott (7), Nichols (8) and might say that's far from re- Home runs-Los Angeles, Neal Home runs - Pittsburgh, Groat straight round of 69 to almost (2). San Francisco, Cepeda 2 (6). make the predictors' look good.

### 2-Day Rain Kills Area's Sport Slate THE weekend's rains

washed out two East Stroudsburg Teachers con-tests and the entire Pocono Mountain Baseball League

Saturday ESSTC's slated baseball game with Tren-ton STC and the Warriors net clash with the Garden Staters were postponed because of rain.

Yesterday the PML's schedule of West End at Tannersville, Lake Harmony at Analomink, Barrett at Kunkletown, and Reeders at Saylorsburg went by the boards because of the undesired elements.

### Weigner, ESSTC: Rusono. Rosaler, ESSTC. Time Bosox Split With Indians

BOSTON OF - The Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians divided a doubleheader by identical 2-1 scores Sunday, the Indians taking the opener by getting a run in the ninth and the Sox winning the closer in a 12-inning bat-

Bobby Avila was Cleveland's timely hitter in the first game, slamming a run scoring double and Frankie Malzone, Boston third baseman, walloped the single that sent in the winning run in the third extra session of

87 per cent relative humidity at 4 o'clock, most of the 23,029 crowd remained to the end.

Hoyt Wilhelm, a relief pitcher throughout his big league career, started the second game for the BALTIMORE - A couple of Indians and his knuckle ball had innings he pitched

The winning Boston run was Sunday as the Orioles defeated scored against reliefer Steve Rid-

Left - hander Frank Baumann Southpaw Jack Harshman, show- went the distance for Boston in ing no sign of the slipped disc the second game, evening his rec-

AMERICAN (Second) Cleveland 000 010 000 000-1 8 0 000 100 000 001-2 12 1 (12 innings)

## **Bolt Captures**

Southpaw Danny McDevitt saw Roman Mejias pound three coasted in for his first win of the homers in the first game and 7,021-yard Colonial Country Club season in the second game as the rookie Giant Orlando Cepeda course but it was a head-to-head battle down the stretch between

finished with a 73 for 285 and a

Bolt shot a cautious 74 in his successful bid for the \$5,000 first

Pittsburgh 100 110 000 0-3 10 0 ey while Ted Kroll of Sarasota, Panama City Beach, Fla., who

nament favorite, had his second



U.S. WINS IN RUSSIA-Jim Palmer (left) of the U.S. amateur cage team leaps high in the air to attempt to stop a Russian his favorite victims, the St. Louis player from making a basket during game in Moscow. The Cardinals. American team whipped the Russians five straight times. A The Wo girl's team also is on tour.

### run he Schimmel's Cited At Fete Despite chilly, damp weather. Of Breakfast Club League

SCHIMMEL'S Store team, winners of the first and second en the Cardinals more times than nalf crowns in the Breakfast Club Bowling League, were honored any league pitcher has beaten any at the fourth annual banquet of the circuit at Daviduke's, near other league club. His career rec-Marshalls Creek, Saturday night,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4-3, Chicage 5-2.

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(Only games scheduled)

Boston 1-2, Cleveland 2-1.

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Chicago at New York (2),

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-Burnette (1-0) vs Griggs (0-0)

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(1-2) vs Portocarrero (0-0).

(Only games scheduled)

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(3-0) vs Smith (0-0)

Members o fthe winning team were Til Metzgar, Mabel Metzgar, Doris Fellencer, Ann Schimmel, Mildred Horst, and Betty Sebring. Bob Clark, sports editor of

the Daily Record was guest speaker at the fete in which 70 persons attended. Dick Melick, well-known hu-

morist, was toastmaster. Welcomes Guests Jean Dildine, president of the ning run in the opener with two nightcap and allowed only five out and Garry Geiger dashing league, welcomed the guests home from first on a well-stroked and thanked the officers for Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 3.

o cers Dildine; Peg Cortright, vice president; Joyce Fritz, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Jones, Pittsburgh ...... 10 7 .588

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was given Mrs. Fritz. Sponsors present were John Philadelphia 7 10 412 312 A-Grounded out for MI Schimmel, Schimmel's Store; St. Louis ...... Mr. Devoos and Mr. Breslauer, Pocono Shoe Mfg. Co.; Vern Cortwright, representing Bartonsville Hotel; Laurence De-Puzio, Puzio's; and Harold Boushell, Chub's Restaurant. Jim Harmon Sr., proprietor of

the alleys where the league bowls, also gave a short talk. Other Awards: First Half Winners

Teams — 1. Schimmel's Store, 2. Pocono Shoe Mfg. Co., 3. Bartonsville Hotel, 4. DePue's Gas Service, 5. Bill Puzlo's, 6. Chub's Restaurant.

Team High Single
Schimmel's Store, 732; Team High
Triple — Pocono Shoe Mfg. Co.
2178; 1st High Average — Doris
Fellencer; 2nd High Average — Ellen Harmon — High Triple —
Joyce Fritz, 485; High Single —
Mabel Metzgar, 179; Most Improved
Bowler — Carol Melick, 30 pts.

Second Half Winners
Teams — 1. Schimmel's Store,
2. Pocono Shoe Mfg. Co., 3. Chub's
Restaurant, 4. Bill Puzio's, 5. DePue's Gas Service 6. Bartonsville
Hotel,
Team High Single — Schimmel's
Chicago — 4 10 286

Hotel.
Team High Single — Schimmel's
Store, 735; Team High Triple —
Chub's Restaurant, 2112; 1st High
Average — Ellen Harmon; 2nd
High Average — Doris Felleneer,
High Triple — Loretta Gallagher,
482; High Single — Peg Cortright,
190; Most Improved Bowler —Phyllis Baker, 11.4 pts.

### Sets Schoolboy Relay Record

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P)-A Vancouver high school team came home in 3:31.4 for the one mile medley relay to break the world high school record in a meet here Saturday night. The time was a half second better than the world high school mark set by Wilson High School, Long Beach, Calif.,

The team from King Edward High School was composed of Siegmar Ohlemann, Gerry Sklar, Al Poutney and Al Andrews.



## Jake Nittel Honored At **DVL** Banquet

TATAMY - Jake Nittel, veteran East Stroudsburg kegler, was honored at the annual banquet of the Delaware Valley Bowling League, at the Tatamy Firehouse Saturday night.

Nittel, a member of Crowe's Insurance Agency team in the DVL was presented a trophy for sportsmanship and 18 years of bowling in the loop without missing a match.

Crowe's team - Nittel, Jack Darr, Tom Sommers, Johnny Javitt, Russ Bergman and Dick Andress - were cited for placing second in the championship race. Pappy's Central Lanes of Bethlehem won the all-season

Represent Agency Representing Crowe's at the fete were Montgomery F. Crowe, and Lawrence Schoen-

Paul Billiard, of Bethlehem, league president, was in charge of the affair, while secretary John Sabo of Phillipsburg, N. J., presented the awards to the top bowlers and teams.

### **Spahn Posts** 4th Straight

ST. LOUIS ( -Milwaukee's veteran Warren Spahn made it four straight victories Sunday with a rocking chair 7-2 five-hitter over

The World Champion Braves backed their stylish 37-year-old left-hander with a solid 13-hit assault. They hammered Red Bird starter Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell for six runs and 10 hits in five innings. Spahn, the dean of active Na-

ord against St. Louis now stands at 48 won, 28 lost. Stan Musial solved Spahn for two doubles in three trips, batted in the first run and scored the

in all 15 Cardinals games and has a .517 average. He moved his career hit total to 2,988 and pulled ahead of Edgar Rice in all-time major league hit list. Stan now is eighth and needs only 12 hits to reach his

second. Stan now has hit safely

league, welcomed the guests and thanked the officers for their help during the 1957-58 season.

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Those introduced were offi-

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Torre 1b 2 0 0 0 Flood cf
Covinton If 2 1 2 2 Val'zuela 3b
Mantilla If 2 0 0 0 Smith c
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### Ex-Umpire Killed

Washington 7-2, Kansas City 3-2 | PHILADELPHIA ( - Harry H. King, a former American Assn. umpire and before that a well-known player in semi-pro baseball leagues, was killed early today when his automobile Fairmount Park. He was 55.



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### BASEBALL TODAY **Cleveland at Boston** 2:05 P. M.

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200 000 000 000 01-3 10 0 Shoots 75 at 77 Haddix, Schmidt (13) and Bur- by shooting a 75, three over par, Walker, Pignatano (8), L-Hack- ton (8) and Thomas, Schmidt (8),

### For 2 Leagues EAST Stroudsburg Little Leaterday released the rosters of teams in the Major and Minor Four teams comprise the Ma-

Eastburg LL

jor League while the Minor League is composed of six League officials announced that all players will report to their managers today at 6:15

ing players, still having uniforms from last year, to turn In case of rain today, the gettogether of players and mana-

at the same time and site.

Junior High field.

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D. Schaller, L. Perfetti, G. Bogart,
T. Baicik, R. Whittaker, J. Viechnicki, J. Fitzmaurice, T. Janusz, F.
Smiley, R. LaBar.

Cramer Lumber Co.

Mgrs. Glenn Miller, Bob Schoon.

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Mgrs. — Jim Smith, Bill Leader.

Players — M. Ajygin, D. Hillyard,
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Whitmore, S. Nauman, B. Haliman, T. Repsher, P. Shaffer, C. A. Nauman Sporting Goods Mgrs. — J. Shaffer, B. Lambert, Players — R. Cortright, M. Wollyyung, T. Lipe, C. Scott, K. Knierim, D. Werkheiser, M. Werkheiser, J. Singer, G. Johnson, T. Nauman, J. Hatton, D. Patella, John Ashcroft, R. Staples, W. Cramer International Boller Works Mgrs.—Frank Depew, Dick Batchler, Players — M. Schoch, L. Diddine, J. Kintner, D. Smoke, J. Smoke, D. Block, R. Pipher, M. Wile, B. Elisweig, A. Bunn, J. Farmer, J. Clifton, L. Bishop, B. Cortright, J. Serfass, G. Batchler, M. L. Cleveland Mgrs.—Frank Sidiosky, D. Westcott, Players — L. Gordon, R. Heller, K. Kruse, D. Marsh, J. D. Lantz, J. L. Lantz, R. Pollan, A. Strunk, N. Taylor, J. Schmidt, S. Dittus, B. Cramer, S. Baicik, P. Freeman, D. Ludwig, Counterman's Drug Siore Mgrs.—George Motts, Jerry Lee, Mgrs.—George Mgrs.—George Mgrs.—George Mgrs.—George Mgrs.—George Mgrs.—George Mgrs.—George Mgrs.—George Mgrs.—Georg

Freeman, D. Ludwig.

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Mgrs.—George Motts, Jerry Lee
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Goucher, C. Frantz, R. Pennell, R.
Cramer, T. Featherman, E. Singer,
B. Peau, R. Perfett, J. R. Kunkle,
R. Hartman, T. Millard, D. Ludwig,
Cramer Lumber Co.
Mgrs.—Ed Yost, J. Zacharias
Jr. Players—Joseph Asheroft, J.
Nolan, J. Swineford, J. Magrosky,
K. Cymbalak, C. Nelson, B. Bensley, D. Fredmore, K. Predmore, T.
Miller, W. Diehl, W. Olenick, D.
Frantz, C. Labadie, J. Konowalik.

### Robinson Hurt, Hospitalized

kmoky Burgess and Gus Bell. The tedlegs had scored their previous wo runs in the first inning.

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The attendance boosted the Dodger total to 505,453 for 16 home blasted two home runs, a triple Sunday, a routine single in the my Bolt won the \$25,000 Colonial and a single and drove in 4 runs tenth inning by Eddie Bres- National Invitation Golf Tourna-

at the expense of veteran Robin burgh won the opener, 6-2.

Home runs - Pittsburgh, Me- tie for fifth place.

W-Worthington, L-Face

the plate in the eighth to save the victory for 18 - year - old pitcher Milt Pappas.

Detroit had runners on second and third with two out in both the sixth and n in th innings, but Harshman bore down to complete his first game

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Foytack, Aguirre (1) Valor sergeant-at-arms.

### Wilhelm, Ridzik (12) and Brown; Baumann and Berberet. L-Ridzik. Home run-Cleveland, Ward (1)

Francisco by one stroke. A nearly full house of 22,721 Venturi made a great bid when

rictory over the Chicago Cubs who had won the first game of doubleheader, 5-4, on Walt floryn's wind-blown two-base hit n the ninth inning.

An expected crowd of 30,000 was and doubleheader, 5-4, on Walt taken to Wesley Memorial Hospital Sunday after suffering injuries in the ninth inning of the first game of a doubleheader, 5-4, on Walt taken to Wesley Memorial Hospital Sunday after suffering injuries in the ninth inning of a wild sixth inning in which Los Angeles scored seven runs on the first game of a doubleheader, 5-4, on Walt taken to Wesley Memorial Hospital Sunday after suffering injuries in the ninth inning of a wild sixth inning in which Los Angeles scored seven runs on the first game of a doubleheader, 5-4, on Walt the National League this season. The second also was capped by a wild sixth inning in which Los Angeles scored seven runs on eight hits.

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### Week's Slate Of Contests On Area Front

TODAY Mouroe Softball Engine-Diehl's vs. Dunn's-Courtland, S-burg playground, Del Campo's vs. Besecker's, E-burg playground, 6 p.m.

Industrial Softball Ronson vs. Shaw Insulators, Kulp's, 6 p.m. TOMORROW

playground, 6 p.m. Industrial Softball Line Material vs. Kulp's at Kulp's, 6 p.m. Patterson-Kelley vs. TruMatic

Monroe Softball

at P.K., 6 p.m. Lehigh Valley Scholastic Palmerton at Stroudsburg (night), Gordon Giffels, 7:30

Lehigh-Northampton Scholastic East Stroudsburg at Coplay, 4

Mouroe Scholastic Pocono Twp. vs. Polk Kresges. ville, 2 p.m. Barrett vs. Chestnuthill at Brodheadsville, 2 p.m.

Other Sports (tennis) ESSTC Girls at Drexel, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Teachers Baseball Conference Kutztown at ESSTC, 3 p.m. Monroe Softball Nebel's vs. Tobyhanna, S-burg

playground, 6 p.m.

Other Sports (track) ESSTC at Millersville, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Industrial Softball

Kulp's vs. Lehigh Valley Dairy at Kulp's, 6 p.m. Monroe Softball Dunn's-Courtland vs. DelCam-

po's, S-burg playground, 6 FRIDAY Lehigh Valley Scholastic Stroudsburg at Whitehall, 4 p.m. Lehigh-Northampton Scholastic

Bangor at East Stroudsburg, E-burg playground, 4 p.m. Monroe Scholastic Polk vs. Chestnuthill, Brodheadsville, 2 p.m.

Tannersville, 2 p.m. Other Sports (archery) ESSTC girls at Penn,

Tobyhanna vs. Pocono Twp.

SATURDAY Other Sports (track) ESSTC at State Teachers Meet at Shippensburg, 2

SUNDAY Blue Mountain Stroudsburg at Bethlehem Martin's Creek at Nazareth Danielsville at Bath

Pocono Mountain Analomink at Saylorsburg Reeders at Tannersville Lake Harmony at Barrett West End at Kunkletown

### 3 New Faces On '59 Penn State Slate

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. -Missouri, for the first time, Colgate and Illinois represent the 12:45-2 new faces on the 1959 Penn State football schedule announced today by E. B. McCoy, director of athletics.

The schedule, which presently consists of nine games, may be boosted to ten games. Mc-Coy said it was not final whether the September 26 date would

remain permanently open. The Nittany Lions last played Colgate in 1948. The Illinois game, first since the Lions upset the Illini, 14-12, in 1954, will be played in the Cleveland

Stadium at Cleveland, O. Home attractions will be Colgate, Boston University, Syracuse and Holy Cross, For the second straight year, the closing game at Pittsburgh will be played on Thanksgiving Day. The schedule:

Sept. 19, at Missouri; 26, open. Oct. 3, Colgate, 10 at Army; 4:30-17, Boston University; 24, Illinois at Cleveland; 31, at West Virginia.

Nov. 7, Syracuse; 14, Holy Cross; 26, at Pittsburgh.

### **Teacher Grabs** Walking Crown

NEW YORK P-Bruce Duncan Mac Donald, a 30-year-old teacher who took up walking after competing as a hurdler in college, Sunday won the national 10,000 meters walking championship at Van Cortland Park Stadium:

Mac Donald, a teacher of driver education at Port Washington, N. Y., High School, led the New York Pioneer Club to a team victory with a sweep of the first three places for a minimum total of six points. The Penn A.C. of Philadelphia was second with 15

Mac Donald covered the 10,000 meters (6 miles 376 yards) in the

Card, 1958"
9 Film
11 Gray Ghost
8:00—2 Burns and Allen
4 Restless Gun,
"The Torn Flag"
5 Mr. District Attorney
11 City Detective
8:30—2 Arthur Godfrey's Talent
Scouts
4 Tales of Welles Fargo,
"The Scapegoat"
5 Confidential File,
"Children of Divorce"
7 Bold Journey,
"Anukiriki"
11 San Francisco Beat
13 Feature Film
9:00—2 Danny Thomas
4 Twenty-One, quis rain in 50 minutes and 37 seconds. **Annual Title Play** 

UNIVERSITY PARK - Penn State again will host the Pennsylvania schoolboy championships in track and field, golf and tennis at University Park, May HIS STAR IS RISING - - - By Alan Maver



### playground, 6 p.m. Besecker's vs. Engine-Diehl's, F-burg playground, 6 p.m. Joe Brown Puts Lightweight Industrial Softball Lehigh Valley Dairy vs. Coates, Title On Line Wednesday

By The Associated Press veteran of 95 fights with a 69- Sun. JOE BROWN, the world 15-9 record, plus two no contest Anderson withdrew from the Race Postponed lightweight champion, will matches. Dupas has a 70-8-6 trip two days ago because the LANGHORNE, Pa. 47 - Rain make the fourth defense of his record for 84 starts. title Wednesday at the Houston There will be network TV and fused to agree to a system of ex- tional championship midget auto-

Dupas, a speedy boxer who also comes from New Orleans. Dupas, 22, hasn't lost since

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Coliseum against clever Ralph radio coverage of the bout.

1956 but has been boxing weights meet Monday at the around the 140-142 pound class. He will have to get down to 135 They are Rory Calhoun of pounds for this 15-pounder. Du-pas has never gone more than Giardello of Philadelphia. Giar-

The 32-year-old champ is a Subscribe to The Daily Record

Two high ranking middle-

10 rounds and will be the un-derdog.

## Television Programs

5 Racket Squad
7 Concert Orch.,
Gluseppe Campora, tenor
9 Harbor Command
11 Man Behind the Badge
2 December Bride
4 Theater, "Most Likely
to Succed," Jack Lemon
5 Boxing bout
7 Lawrence Welk's Top
Tunes NEW YORK CHANNELS 6:55- 2 News 7:00— 2 News
7:00— 2 News; weather
4 Today
7:30— 2 News; weather
7 Cartoons
5:00— 2 Captain Kangareo
5 Sandy's Cartoons
7 Tinker's Workshop
8:30— 5 Sandy Becker
7 Tinkertoons
8:45— 2 News Tunes 9 Science Fiction Theater Jackense Sanctum

11 Inner Sanctum

12:00—2 Studio One,
"The McTaggert Succession." William Gargan,
Dennis Day, Jim Backus

4 Suspicion, "The Womanis
O'Keffe, Roddy McDowall,
Marian Seldes

5 Miller-Anthony bout
9 Film
11 Public Defender
13 Puerto Rico Newsreel
10:10—13 Spanish Playhouse
10:30—7 Men of Aunapolis,
"The Genius"
11 Dr. Hudson's Secret
Journal
10:45—5 Neutral Corner
11:00—2 News; weather: sports
4 News; weather
5 Night Beat
7 Film
11 News; sports
11:15—2 Film
4 Jack Parr's Show
11:25—11 Mystery
11:30—9 Boston Blackie
12:00—5 Mr. and Mrs. North
9 Beat the Champions
12:45—2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNI 8:55- 2-4 News 9:00- 2 Susie 4 Hi! Mom 7 Beulah 9:30— 2 My Little Margie 7 Playbouse 10:00— 2 Garry Moore 4 Dough-Re-Mi 5 Film 7 Film 4 Dough-Re-Mi
5 Film
10:30—2 How Do You Rate?
4 Treasure Hunt
11:00—2 Arthur Godfrey
4 The Price Is Right
11 Living Blackboard
11:30—2 Dotto
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Drama
11 META Presents
12:00—2 Love of Life
4 Tic Tac Dough
7 Time for Fun
11 Report from META
12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
5 Herb Sheldon
7 Memory Lane
12:45—2 Guiding Light
1:00—2 News
4 Tex and Jinx McCrary
5 Showcase
1:05—2 Our Miss Brooks
1:15—9 Health and Medicine
1:30—2 As the World Turns
5 Film
7 Film
9 Quiz Show
13 Cartoons
2:00—2 Reat the Clock
4 Short Story
9 It's Fun to Travel
11 Quest For Adventure
13 Western Film
2:30—2 House Party
4 Film
11 Film
3:00—2 Big Payoff

Nagel 5 TV Digest 7 Bandstand

I Led Three Lives

7 Superman 9 Bandstand 13 Jocko Henderson

Herb Sheldon's Party

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS 5:45-10 Official Report 5:50-3 Farm and Market News 6:35-10 Official Report
6:50-3 Farm and Market News
6:55-3 News
7:00-3 Today
10 Barnyard Almanac
7:45-10 News
7:55-10 Bless This House
8:00-6 Breakfast Time
10 Captain Kangaroo
8:45-10 Romer Room
9:00-3 Big Rascals
6 University of the Air
9:15-10 Top of the Morning
9:45-6 Schoolhouse
10:00-3 Do-Re-Mi
6 Happy the Clown
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5 Bingo-at-Home
7 Do You Trust Your Wife?
13 Report to Parents
- 2 Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
7 Bandstand
9 Ted Steele
11 Film
13 Junior Frolics
- 2 Secret Storm 10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Feature Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Playhouse
10 News
1:10-10 For Homemakers
1:30-10 As The World Turns
2:00-10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30-3 Kitty Foyle
6 Bandstand
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4:30—10 Edge of Night
4:45—3 Romances
5:00—3 Blondie
6 Superman
10 Feature Film
5:30—3 Science Fiction Theater
6 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—6 Popeye
10 Beat the Clock
6:15—3 Waterfront
6:30—6 Cisco Kid
10 News; sports
6:40—3 Pulse of the News
6:45—3-10 News
7:00—3 Death Valley Days
6 Newsreel; weather
10 The Gray Ghost, Tod
Andrews
7:15—6 News
7:30—3 The Price Is Right
6 Report Card, 1958
10 Adventures of Robinhood
8:00—3 Restless Gun
10 Burns and Allen
8:30—3 Tales of Wells Fargo
6 Bold Journey
10 Talent Scouts
9:00—3 Twenty-One
6 Concert Orch,
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10 Danny Thomas 13 Jocko Henderson
5:30—2 Film
4 Film
7 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Abbott and Costello
6:00—5 Bugs Bunny
7 Little Rascals
9 Film
11 Popeye
13 Sports
6:30—5 Looney Tunes
7 The Falcon
9 News; weather
11 Amos'n' Andy
13 Report, from Rutgers
6:35—9 Film continued
6:40—4 Local News
6:45—4 News
7:00—2 News; weather
4 Highway Patrol
5 Bengal Lancers
7 Sports Focus; weather
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
13 Feature Film
7:15—2-7-11 News
7:30—2 Adventures of Robin Hood
4 The Price Is Right
5 Count of Monte Cristo
7 Documentary, "Report
Card, 1938"
9 Film
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9:30—3 Theater
6 Lawrence Welk's Talent
Show
10 December Bride

10:00—3 Suspicion
10 Studio One
10:30—6 Newsreel; weather
10:45—6 Feature Films
11:00—3 News: weather
10 News
11:10—10 Weather: sports
11:15—3 Jack Paar
11:25—10 Feature Film
1:00—10 Count of Monte Cristo
1:30—10 Late Show
2:40—6 All-Night Theater 2:40- 6 All-Night Theater

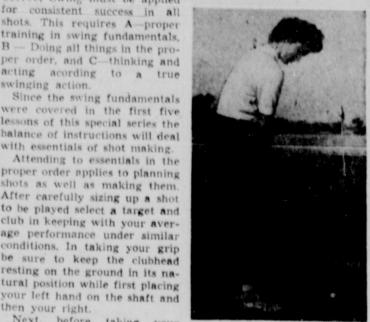


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The basic principle of the Correct Swing must be applied for consistent success in all shots. This requires A-proper training in swing fundamentals, B - Doing all things in the proper order, and C-thinking and acting acording to a true swinging action. Since the swing fundamentals

vere covered in the first five essons of this special series the balance of instructions will deal with essentials of shot making. Attending to essentials in the proper order applies to planning shots as well as making them. After carefully sizing up a shot to be played select a target and club in keeping with your average performance under similar onditions. In taking your grip be sure to keep the clubhead resting on the ground in its natural position while first placing

then your right. Next, before taking your Successful execution of all shots. stance, have the clubhead on the ground close behind the ball with the clubface at right angles on application of the same Correct to the desired direction and keep it there until feet are arranged.



from driving to putting, requires Swing fundamentals.

### Aussie Netmen Face Oversea Ban

MELBOURNE (Monday) (P) - | almost certain to result in drastic is Cup Captain Harry Hopman tours, said Monday in the Melbourne

wife with him.

Australian tennis players likely restrictions and a reinstatement will be barred from making pri- of the "no wives" rule. It may vate overseas tours as a result of bring refusal to players like Mer-Mal Anderson's withdrawal from vyn Rose, Don Candy and Warthe official Australian team, Dav-ren Woodcock to make private

Australian Lawn Tennis Assn. re- again washed out the 100-mile napense payments which would have mobile race at Langhorne Speedpermitted Anderson to take his way Sunday. The program, originally scheduled for April 27, was The incident, Hopman wrote, is put off until June 29

## Today's Radio Program

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9.15 9.30 9.45	News; Pulse- with Bill Cullen	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling News; John B. Gambling, cont'd .	Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	Masterwork Hour: Gloria in D by Vivaldi; Symphony No. 103	News: The Lanny Ross Show.	Ted Brown Show, with music, news 9.55, Dateline N Y.
10:15 10:30 10:45	Don Ameche's Real Life Stories	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show, interviews	Make Believe Ballroom, with disk jockey, Martin Block	"Drum Rolf" by Haydn You & Your Health . News summary	Arthur Godfrey, Cornedy and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Room, recorded music 10:55, Dateline N Y.
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	F. Blair; N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	News, P. Robinson . The McCanns at Home	11.55, news	Spoken Words	News: Whispering Streets, drama Stan Freeman Show Howard Miller	Jerry Marshall's Record Room.

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12:15 12:30 12:45	Antoine Show— mostly music of relaxed variety	The Fitzgeralds at the Astor, interviews	Scott Vincent Show 12.55, News	National Music Week Program 12:55, news	News: Peter & Mary Backstage Wife Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Jerry Marshall's Record Room, continued 12-55, Dateline N.Y.
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	punctuated by news and "Tex Taik"	News, P. Robinson . Living Should Be Fun C. Fredericks	Scott Vincent, continued 1.55, news	Famous Artists: Andor Foldes Netherlands Press Alarm; news	This is Nora Drake.  Ma Perkins.  Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life.	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, with Larry Homer, 1.55, Dateline N.Y.
2:15 2:30 2:45	One Man's Family . Dr. Gentry	News, Les Smith Kate Smith Sings . News; Kate Smith Show	Scott Vincent Show, continued . 2.55, news	It's Fun to Sing New York Report The Later Years 2.55, news	Right to Happiness. Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door. Just Entertainment	Record Bandwagon, with Larry Homer, continued 2.55, Dateline N.Y.
3:15	News; Five-Star Matinee	News Program The John A. Gambling Show	The Ed Jordan Show	Contemporary Literature	House Party, Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon, with Larry Homer, continued. 3.55, Dateline N.Y.
4:15 4:30 4:45	News; The Ken Banghart Show— host of popular music, news,	News, John Wingate Radio New York— hi-fi music, Jim Coy, host	Make Believe Ballroom, records, until 6 p. m. with disk jockey	Critic's Choice: Recorded music, Walter Stegman . 4.55, news	Jim Lowe's Hideaway	Music with a Beat, with Bill Reddick, recorded music. 4.55. Dateline N Y.
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	weather and features	News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued, Jim Coy, host	Martin Block	Music From the Theater: Gondoliers Weather: news	News: Arthur Godfrey Show Martha Wright Show	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5.55, Dateline N.Y.

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6:15 6:30 6:45	News, K. Banghart. Sports; weather News; Tex and Jinx Three-Star Extra	News, Lyfe Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lornax	Baruch; Sports Business; Combs News; Sports Andre Baruch	Rent Office Northwestern Reviewing Stand . Weather; news	News, A. Jackson . Hickman; weather . Bill Leonard Lowell Thomas	
7.15 7:30	News; Johnny Andrews Show Morgan Beatty Life and the World .	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone; news News Program Let's Travel	Edward P. Morgan . Joel Crager Show	Masterwork Hour: Gloria in D by Vivaldi; Symphony No. 103	Sports: Amos 'n' Andy Show Answer, Please! Edward R. Murrow	Your Hits of the Week, cont'd, Peter C. Tripp 7.55, Dateline N Y.
8:15	News; Groucho Marx Show Nightline, with Walter O'Keefe	News; True Detective News: Music from Studio X	Joel Crager Show, continued 8:55, news	"Drum Roll" by Haydn CCNY Course	Robert Q. Lewis Show News, Rusty Draper Show	Warm-Up Time, Gussie Moran Best Sellers:
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Telephone Hour: Lillian Kallir Nightline, continued	News: Music from Studio X: John A. Gambling, host	Joel Crager Show, continued .	Citizens' Union Sixty-first Annual Dinner	News, The World Tonight, Sevareid. This Is New York, Jim McKay,	recorded music, newscasts and weather reports, with Dean Hunter,
10:15	News; Light Music . News; Tex and Jinx, interviews		News; Soel Crager Show, continued . A.F.LC.I.O. Series . Henry Mila .	Chamber Music Time	Dave Dugan, hosts	Sports Extra, Marty Glickman
11:06 11:15 11:30 11:45	News; Bob Wilson . Tex & Jinx interviews	News, Lyle Van Music from Studie X continued	News, Andre Baruch News, Quincy Howe The World of Tomorrow	FM-Critic's Choice: recorded music, Walter Stegman . 11:55, news	News; Geo. Bryan Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater, continuous









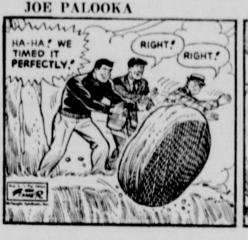














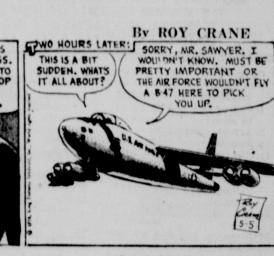






















### **Buffalo Adopts Record Budget**

adopted a record high budget of \$74,101,338 for 1958-59, with a tax rate of \$42.01 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The budget goes into effect July 1.

Last year's budget was \$70,-565,271, with a tax rate of

### POCONO DRIVE IN THEATRE

Route 611-Bartonsville Children up to 15 with Parents

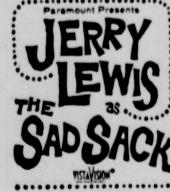
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# Belvidere

WIND GAP-A former local resident was sentenced Northampton County Jail yes-

Raymond Oslin, 30, Belvidere, N.J., was arrested Friday at the request of Police Chief W. L. Templeton. He was charged with loitering and prowling at night time, hit-run driving and disorderly conduct.

### Waives Hearing

He waived hearing on the other three charges and will face the June term of criminal

Templeton said the loitering and disorderly charges were the results of complaints of Third St. residents. The hit-run charge nvolved a parked truck early

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Meet Tomorrow

and Mother's Day class which which make up the jointure. will be installed on Tuesday, May 20.

CRUNCH!-Cars driven by Richard C. Houck, 17, Saylorsburg, RD 2, and Richard Z. Kukawski, 22, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, collided at 5 p.m. yesterday at Washington and N. Courtland es around the Sts., East Stroudsburg. Houck's car was demolished and Zukawski's sustained \$600 damages. of minutes.

forms gave a varied program.

Dance Number

### Delaware Valley Jointure **Teatures Band Concert**

MILFORD-More than 200 people attended the second annual Spring Band Concert of the Delaware Valley Joint High School

Led by director Holman F. James, the high school students in their black and white uni-

### Mrs. Dutter, 88, Expires 4t Home

ROARING BROOK Sarah E. Dutter, 88, died Satur- ware Valley Joint Schools, was headsville. day night at the Martin Nurs- responsible for the stage decoraing Home here.

Born in Stoddardsville, Luzerene County, Mrs. Dutter resided in the Thornhurst area nost of here life.

She is survived by her husband, William H. Dutter at mentary and junior high school home; two sons, Henry, at grades. home, and Walter, Mount Pocono; a daughter Mrs. Catherine Gregory; and three grandhildren and one great grand-

Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Wesley Franklin Funeral Home, 401 Church St., Moscow. Burial will be in the West Pittston

Friends may call at the Wesley Franklin Funeral Home today and tomorrow from 7 to

### **Eagles To** For Budget

raternal Order of Eagles, will year was voted recently by the neet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the joint board,

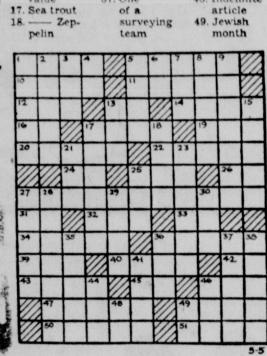
There will be voting on mem- nue to finance the budget are set pers for the 53rd anniversary by the six individual districts

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### Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS DOWN 21. Area 1. C. F or G. Speck of around bread tooth in music 5. Arrow stele River em-25. Bursts bankment 10. Plexus forth 3. Greek letter 25. Beast 11. Old German 4. Iron (sym.) silver coin 5. Stupefy burden 12. Grape 6. Exclama-27. Flavor 13. Prefecture (Chin.) 28. Its 7. Malt 14. Charles capital beverage is Tallin Lamb 16. Pronoun 8. A whitlow 29. - Minor 38. Ascends 41. Pineapple 17. Sovereign (med.) 9. Capital of (astron.) 19. Goddess 30. Obtained of harvests Libya 44. Perch 13. Hand (slang) 35. Muddled 46. High 20. Commence 36. Help 22. Nevada 15. Article of 48. Indefinite 37. One value city (poss.) 24. At bat



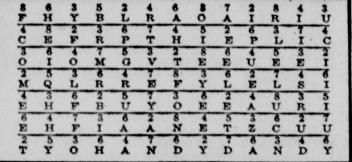
A Cryptogram Quotation

BVF WLP IVS WLEFQ PS WJQ. BLEFQ YSPQ PSB AQALCCR WLEF

Saturday's Cryptoquote: EARTH BEING SO GOOD, WOULD HEAVEN SEEM BEST? - BROWNING.

For Monday, May 5, 1958
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
The Moon, Mercury and Uranus are lavorably situated now, so it's up to you to meet these stimulating brains and the general know-how.

Go ahead.



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

### Two Hurt In East Borough **Auto Accident**

A number of special selections ternoon in a two-car collision and Air Force. were featured during the pro- in East Stroudsburg's S. Courtgram, including a composition land Street, Borough Police reby the director, "Night Scene", ported.

Treated at the office of Dr. Also featured was Ernest Charles H. Rushmore for facial ka Land as the "zoot-suited" narra-

Other special features of the owned by Mrs. Dorothy Houck program were three popular of the same address. dance numbers presented by 15

Passengers in the vehicle with group of short pieces played by of 29 Washington St., East music students from the ele-Stroudsburg, and the Adams

The other motorist was identiper Fidelis march by John Phil- RD 3, who was driving a 1958 illustrated in 1947 when a 5,400-

lip Sousa. Donald graduated car. last June, and has been taking Washington St. police said, and military authorities at post-graduate courses this year preparatory to attending West Chester State Teachers' College car collided with the south- Ore., Seattle, Wash., Fairbanks, turn left from S. Courtland service for the area. The senior portion of the pro-Street into Washington St.

## **Pocono Pines** To Host

students who wish to combine equipment. music with a varied recreation-

al program.

in various departments.

### the Signal Corps has carried on its menifold activities in both war and peace. In less than the span of a century, Signal Corps communications have advanced from the wigwag flags, still carried in the basic Signal Corps insignia, to modern television and radio, capable of transmitting messages around the globe in a matter

Signal Depot To Display

TOBYHANNA - The alert-

ness of the Army Signal Corps

lose cooperation with American

industry, as well as through its exclusively military missions.

will be emphasized by Toby-

hanna Signal Depot during To-

byhanna Days in Stroudsburg

Since its establishment by

Congressional action on March

1863, until the present day,

and East Stroudsburg this com-

ng weekend.

Alertness

The present-day system of weather reporting, found to be so necessary to strategic planning during World War II and Governor Of Korea, had its out-growth from pioneering stations set up by the Signal Corps in 1870. Today the corps, long a leader in radar research and development, conceived and developed commander of the Veterans of storm-detector radar, forerun- Foreign Wars' 20th District, ner of all the weather radars was honored Saturday at a tes-TWO Monroe County youths currently being purchased by timonial dinner in the local were injured late yesterday af- the weather bureau, CAA, Navy VFW home

### Alaskan Achievement

High on the list of Signal Corps achievements is the Alas-Communications System in the district, abrasions were Richard C. which was established in 1901. tle Bop Riding Hood". Land, Houck, 17, of Saylorsburg RD 2, Alaska had been completely isowho is art director of the Dela- and Wayne Adams, 16, of Brod- lated prior to 1901 as far as trolmen Don Quick and Clark responsibility of bridging the cil; Thomas Markley, past post Frailey, the 17-year-old Houck gap between the U. S. and commander; Irene Bretz, past youth was driving a 1949 sedan points in Alaska for both civil auxiliary president; Oliver Nanfrom Tanana to the Alaska-dent. members of the band, and a him were Robert C. Houck, 15, Canada border through approximately a thousand miles of the been an active member of the wildest and most desolate areas local post since World War II. in North America

was Donald Myer who led the fied by police as Richard A. Zu- ness and efficiency of the Alaskawski, 22, of East Stroudsburg ka Communications System was Man Jailed mile telephone conference call

Photography, pioneered in The 5 p.m. mishap resulted in World War I, as the beginning May 1. He is accused of fleeing an estimated \$600 damage to of Signal intelligence, was furthe new car, while the Houck ther widened in scope during after being charged with an ofvehicle was considered a total World War II both as an intelligence mission and as means of lipsburg boy April 14 near Portrecording combat operations. Specialized still and motion picture cameramen followed infantry and armored units into frontline positions, many of Roaring Brook, May 3, 1957, them losing their lives in the aegd 88 years. Relatives and performance of their duties.

sored the design and develop- nesday, May 7 at 2 p.m. from POCONO PINES - Wilbur ment of a plastic paper that the Wesley Franklin Funeral Hollman, director of music at can produce photographs in an Home, Moscow. Interment will Cedar Crest College, and Allen oven, eliminating the need for be in the West Pittston Ceme-W. Flock of Bucknell University darkroom. A 16mm sound mo- tery. Viewing Monday and will direct the Beaverbrook tion picture developed by the Tuesday, May 5 and 6 from 7 Music Camp here this Summer. Army Signal Corps has sparked to 9 p.m. The six-week school and camp improvements in both sound and is designed for high school age picture quality of commercial

In 1907, at the dawn of the Relatives and friends are reair age, the present day U. S. spectfully invited to attend fun-Hollman will direct choral and piano activities at the camp Signal Corps established an aviwhile Flock, director of Buck- ation section, using as basic Funeral Home. Interment will nell bands, will be in charge of an airplane whose top speed be in the Albrightsville Ceme-

the whole week. You have the you to most three situation while block, director of Buckal Solve most problems.

April 21 to May 31 (Taurus April 21 to May 31

The tour featured a visit to reflect the many and diversithe amphitheatre of the main fied contributions of the Army operating room, plus displays Signal Corps toward improving the American way of life.

### I.Q.Of Teachers Subject Of Education Discussion

DELAND, Fla. (A) - School teachers have the lowest I.Q. rating of members of any profession, Hugh McEniry, liberal tee on education.

attractive we make teaching," United States, McEniry was a witness before the interim com-

mittee gathering informa-

recommendations for new legislation on education.

equivalent of \$30,000, to the teaching profession in the

### THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME POP THOUGHT THE PRINCE OF WALES WAS COMING, THE WAY GRENADINE MADE HIM DOLL UP. HUH? PAPA ... PUL-EEZE CLEAN UP AND PUT OKAY .. OKAY .. A COAT ON, WILLYA ?! KEEP YOUR

MY NEW BOY FRIEND L

OXTAIL ... I INVITED

HIM OVER TONIGHT!



# **District**

LEHIGHTON - Milton Rex.

Charles D. Neast, Carbon County sheriff and the principal speaker, praised Rex' contribution to the veterans orginzations

### Other Speakers

Other speakers included Isabel Wasas of Nesquehoning, communications were concerned, auxiliary president of the dis-The Signal Corps was given the trict and Carbon County, Counand military use. By 1903 the steel, post commander, and Mrs. corps had established a line Helen Stubitz, auxiliary presi-

## Some indications of the vast- Former Bangor

BANGOR - Edward Cole, 49, The accident occurred at was operated, linking nine civil formerly of Bangor, was sent to Northampton County Jail Satwhen the northbound Zukawski Washington, D. C., Portland, urday after waiving a hearing where he will major in musical bound Houck vehicle as and Anchorage, Alaska, to in-derman David T. Reibman of Althe latter was attempting to augurate the new long distance lentown. He will await grand jury action.

Cole was returned from Rhode

### Funeral Notices

DUTTER, Mrs. Sarah E., of friends are respectfully invited The Signal Corps also spon- to attend funeral services Wed-

WESLEY FRANKLIN

GETZ, Mrs. Sophia, of Kresgeville, May 3, 1958, aged 90 years.

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The following box replies

The tollowing box replies were received by 3 p.m. yesterday; 188, 180.

### Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Township of Eldred, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, for the sale of a second hand motor grader, 512 type, diesel powered. The following specifications are required: Power controlled incl. 12 ft. x 4 in. moldboard with boots, heat indicator, hydraulic wheel brakes, hand brake on transmission, upholstered seat, Tandem (4 drive wheels) wheel front axle leaning, 13.00x24. 8 ply rear tires, 9.00x24-10 ply front tires, standard front wheels, starting and lighting equipment, incl. starter, generator, battery, horn, two head lights, and two red tail lights, scarifer, "V" type, 11 teeth, 46" swath.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Lewis Smith, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, 510 Lehigh Avenue, Palmerton, Pennsylvania.

The successful bidder, when NOTICE TO BIDDERS

board of Supervisors, 510 Lehigh Avenue, Palmerton, Pennsylvania.

The successful bidder, when
awarded the contract, shall furnish a Bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract with sufficient surety in
the amount of 50 per centum of
the amount of 50 per centum of
the amount of the contract.

Scaled bids must be in the
hands of the Secretary not later
then 6:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time (7:00 P.M., Daylight
Saving Time), May 12, 1958, at
which time such bids will be
opened and read in open meeting of the Supervisors in the
Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Department Building, Kunkletown,
Pennsylvania.

The Supervisors reserve the
right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Stroud Union School District will receive bids for regular gasoline to supply its school owned buses. Bidder must be located on the regular route of the buses. Bid should state the Bidders tank wagon price and dealer Bid should state the Bidders tank wagon price and dealer mark up. State and Federal taxes should be excluded.

The successful bidder is required to enter into a written contract with the School District and to furnish a performance bond in the amount of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00) within ten days after the contract has been awarded, and upon failure to execute a contract or to furnish such bond within such time, the previous award shall be void.

All bids are to be in the hands of the Superintendent at his office in the High School Building not later than 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, 1958.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Directors

Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa.
EARL F. GRONER
Superintendent

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Hamilton Township School District will receive scaled hids for six (6) 8 ply 750-20, first grade, 100 level bus tires Bid to include tires mounted on bus and 5 used tires same size in trade. Bids scaled and marked are to be in the hands of Secretary, Mrs. Corona Kelser, RD No 2 Stroudsburg. Pa., on or before May 12, 1958.

MRS. CORONA KEISER, Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Stroud Union School District will receive bids for approximately (175,000) gallons of fuel oil, or oil as needed, to be delivered in standard tank trailer loads of approximately 4.500 gallons and to be delivered by gravity into 10,000 gallon storage tanks.

gravity into 10,000 gallon storage tanks.

The oil is to be Resident type No. 5, A. P. I, gravity 18: Viscosity at 100 degrees F. Saybolt Universal 350 seconds; pour point plus 10 degrees F; B. S. W. 20%; sulphur 1.75%; flash point 130 degrees F. minimum.

void.

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By Order of the Board of Directors

Stroud Union School District EARL F. GRONER Superintendent

# NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Legal NOTICE

Clerk of the Orphans' Court
of Monroe County, Penna,
NOTICE is hereby given that the
following Accounts and Schedules
of Distribution have been filed in
the Office of the Register of Wills
of Monroe County, Pennsylvenia Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvanis, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, MAY 12, 1958, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with the PRO-POSED STATEMENT OF DISTRI-BUTION of George Garrison Shafer. Executor u/w of LOUISA HAASE LA BAR, late of Price Township, FIRST AND FINAL AC

Deceased.

The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT. together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Charles Bensinger, Executors u/w of RHODA ELIZABETH WAGNER, late of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT IN LIEU OF STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Christie D. Shull, Arlington W. Williams and Charles Bensinger, Administrators, d. b. u, c. t. 2. of the Estate of LOUIS F. AUGER, late of Chestnuthill Township, Deceased.

The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT.

ceased.

The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Proposed SCHEDULE OF DISTRIBUTION of Mary E. Lynch, Executor u/w of BARBARA F. LYNCH, late of Coolbaugh Township, Deceased.

The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Clara Friedman, Administratrix of the Estate of WILLIAM FRIEDMAN, late of East Stroudsburg, Deceased.

The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK and HAROLD E, SNYDER, Administrators d. b. n. c. t. a. of the Estate of RUSSELL R, SHIFFER, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased.

The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNTS.

the Estate of Stroudsdurk, FER, late of Stroudsdurk, ceased.
The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with SCHEDULE OF DISTRIBUTION of Elizabeth M. Cavanagh, Administratrix of the estate of CALVIN A. CAVANAGH, late of Stroudsdurg, Deceased FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills

Register of Wills.
N. HENRY FENNER.
Clerk of the Orphans' Court
of Monroe County, Penna.

### NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be re-ceived and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Paradise Township, Monroe County at Paradise School, Pennsylvania, until 8 o'clock E.D.T., May 17, 1958, for the

E.D.T., May 17, 1958, for the following: 600 Tons E1 Crushed Rock; 600 tons E2 Crushed Rock; 1000 tons E3 Crushed E3 Crushed E3 Crushed E4 Cr

J. BURTON HAMBLIN Secretary of Board

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600 tons of B1 crushed rock.
600 tons B2 crushed rock.
1.000 tons B2 crushed rock.
1.000 tons special crushed rock.
All quanties more or less.
Proposal forms, Specifications,
Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to J. B. Hamblin, Secretary,
Board of Supervisors, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.
The materials specified herein,

water, Pennsylvania.

The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned. dersigned. The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all pro-

posals.

J. BURTON HAMBLIN
Secretary of Board Funeral Directors

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Stroud Union School District will receive bids for ventilation fans to be installed in the auditorium, High School Building, West Main Street.

All bids are to be in the hands of the Superintendent at his office in the High School Building not later than 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, 1958. Specifications will be furnished at the office of the Superintendent.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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26. Article (Fr.) 27. "Time flies" 31. Like 32. Bitter vetch 33. Sir (P. I.) 34. Leading actors 36. Oil of rose petals 30. Old weight for 40. Sacred 43. Remnants 45. Fish

46. River to

47. Of Troy

49. Wings

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(var.)

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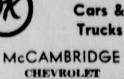
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### 'Recovery Room' Among New Hospital Additions

A NEW IMPROVEMENT at General Hospital of Monroe County is the recovery room

functions will be in the area of

temporary treatment for pa-

tients who are mentally dis-

Addition of the room does

not mean that the hospital con-

siders itself physically equipped to work extensively with a pa-

tient with an emotional disor-

It does mean, however, that the local hospital will now be

on a purely temporary basis for

an emergency case of this kind

as a recovery room for seriously

Six new beds have been "cre-

Ceremonies

old senior in home economics

The attempt is therefore made

to bring these conflicts from the unconscious mind, where

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out into the patient's conscious

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### Drugs Prove Successful In **Mental Cases**

CONSIDERABLE success is ill patients whenever this is currently being found in the feasible or necessary. use of a number of different It is located in one corner of

drugs called "tranquilizers." the converted solarium which They differ from sedatives be- has been reconstructed into adcause they don't just dull the ditional bed space with its own senses, but actually make men- nursing station in the corridor. tal symptoms - like anxiety, agitation and delusions - dis- ated" by conversion of the soappear, leaving the patient in a larium. The space was, pregenerally relaxed, clear-headed viously, almost unusable during and peaceful frame of mind

Several of these drugs are there are three new rooms for now being used as standard patients plus the recovery treatment for some types of room. psychoses in mental hospitals. Funds for the construction They are also being prescribed came from a Ford Foundation for non-hospitalized patients. grant given to the hospital two

Many mental hospital patients years ago. have shown very sharp recovery after only a short course of treatment, and have stayed Area Girl In well even after the drugs have been discontinued. Other patients required continued treatment with the drugs, even after discharge from the hospital. These drugs do not, at present, be one of the participants in work with all psychoses, or the annual May Queen cereeven with all patients suffering monies at Pennsylvania State from a particular psychosis with University this Saturday. which the drugs have been found generally effective.

They appear to be least ef- of Huntingdon Valley, Montfective with cases in which deep gomery County, will be crowndepression is the main symptom. ed as queen during the tradi-The use of these drugs some- tional ceremony on the front times developes undersirable side-effects in some patients.

Miss Nitrauer will participate Research is now going on to as an honor arch in the event. reduce or eliminate these side-

Many experts are of the opinin that these drugs work best in combination with psychological stunted emotional growth. This in combination with psychomethod is based on the theory therapy, serving to bring the that the patient's problems are patient out of withdrawn or the result of deeply buried emoagitated states so that he can tional conflicts originating in be "reached" by the psycothera-childhood. pist and helped to gain self-un-

Psychotherapy is a form of treatment in which an attempt is made to influence the illness by working with the patient's lived," and then resolved. thoughts and emotions through spoken communication with him. Two forms of psychother- the patient is helped to adopt

apy and psychoanalysis. In individual psychotherapy terns, less fearful and suspiciou the patient discusses his experiattitudes, a feeling of greater ences, thoughts and feelings confidence in himself and trust with the therapist and is helped to gain an understanding and insight as to the reasons for his trouble. He is encouraged to express himself freely and to release "bottled up" emotions. As he analyzes his problems and sees them in a clearer light. he is helped to work out less painful and more satisfactory

ways of handling them. Psychoanalysis goes much deeper than individual psychotherapy and attempts to achieve the same aims through a re-

### Sophia Getz, 90, Dies In Kresgeville

Lloyd Miller, Kresgeville, at 7 ters. a.m. Saturday.

Run, Carbon County.

Mrs. Getz lived most of her here. life in Albrightsville, and was a member of the Albrightsville

Survivors is survived by daughters, Mrs. Miller, and Miss Samuel, Pocono Pines; a sister, Eva Getz of Allentown; a son, Mrs. Fred Smith, Locust Ridge, Albert Getz of Allentown; a and three grandchildren.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the neral home after 7 p.m. Thurs-Kresge Funeral Home, here. day. Burial will be in the Albrightsville Cemetery.

Friends may pay their respects tomorrow after 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

### **Holy Name** To Meet

Matthew's Roman Catholic Parish are urged and invited to attend a meeting of the Holy Name Society of that church Wednesday night in the Parohial School auditorium.

Rev. John A. Esseff will be the main speaker. Father Esseff will describe, in detail, his recent trip to Rome and Lourdes. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. Present members are urged to bring a friend or a group with hem to the meeting

### Pocono Lake Garageman Succumbs

MRS. SOPHIA Getz, 90, widow operator, died Saturday mornof Herbert Getz, died at the ing at Fort Pierce, Fla., where dance. home of her daughter, Mrs. he had spent the past two win-

He was the son of Frank and Elizabeth Smith Halstead and Chichila, of Olymphant and James late Rubin and Amanda Green had lived all his life in Monroe Oakey, Fire Chief at Tobyhanna Dotter, and was born in Hickory County. He was a member of Signal Depot. the United Church of Christ

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Murphy, Pocono Pines; two brothtwo ers, George, Saylorsburg, and

brother, Charles Dotter of Le- | Funeral services will be held highton; and two sisters, Mrs. at 2 p.m. Friday in the Gantz-Lizzie Hawk of Allentown, and horn Funeral Home, Tanners-Katherine Hawk, New- ville, with burial in Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held Friends may call at the fu-

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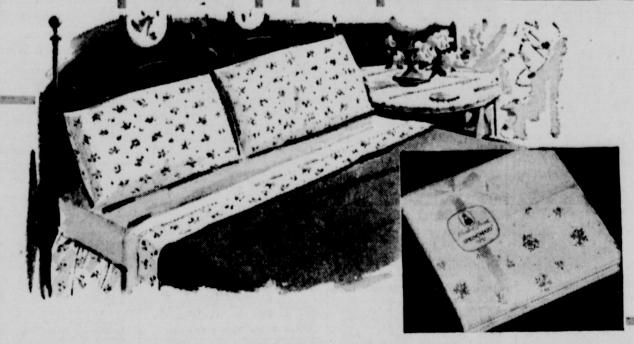
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